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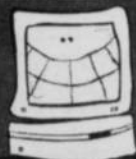
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## Local family pulls together to try and beat cancer

By Nicole Smith

With gas prices as high as they are these days, many families are worried about how they're going to pay their bills this winter.

But, one little girl is worried whether or not her daddy will be around to see her next birthday.

Alexandra Rudy, 16 months, is at risk of losing her father Rick to an un-removable brain tumour that is the size of a golf ball and a half.

Rick, 37, was diagnosed with the tumour in March of 1997 after having a seizure at work.

His wife Donna says that she got a phone call saying that Rick had been rushed to the hospital.

Rick went through extensive testing, including an MRI, and the family was then informed that he had a tumour in the right frontal section of his brain.

"It just didn't seem real when they said it. Brain tumour. What's that?" said Donna of her first reaction.

"It was awful. You relive that moment when you hear that someone's been diagnosed with cancer. You put yourself in their shoes. It's a feeling that you never forget."

Rick went through a surgery and a round of radiation which put him into remission. He then married Donna and they decided to start a family.

It was at the five-month mark in Donna's pregnancy that they found out Rick's tumour was growing. Rick then began his first round of chemotherapy and the stress of the situation caused Donna to give birth to Alexandra a month and a half premature.

Since that time, Rick has had chemotherapy three times, all of which have been

unsuccessful.

Donna says that his last round of chemotherapy left him weighing 120 lbs., he couldn't eat and didn't even have the strength to lift his own daughter.

"With chemotherapy there wasn't a quality of life for him," she said. "It was basically just killing his body."

Rick had been on chemotherapy for the year of July 1999 to July 2000, when he decided to quit it.

Also since the tumour started growing again, Rick has had two other surgeries to de-bulk the tumour and his next one is scheduled for Oct. 3.

Prior to his last MRI, which was on Sept. 15, Rick was feeling really good. He was even making plans to return to his job of a B-Pressure welder.

But then, he had another seizure and "it all just went downhill that quickly again," Donna said.

Donna says that the tumour has doubled in size in the last two months and is affecting Rick's short-term memory. She said that he forgets to do things quite often, like turning on the water and forgetting to shut it back off.

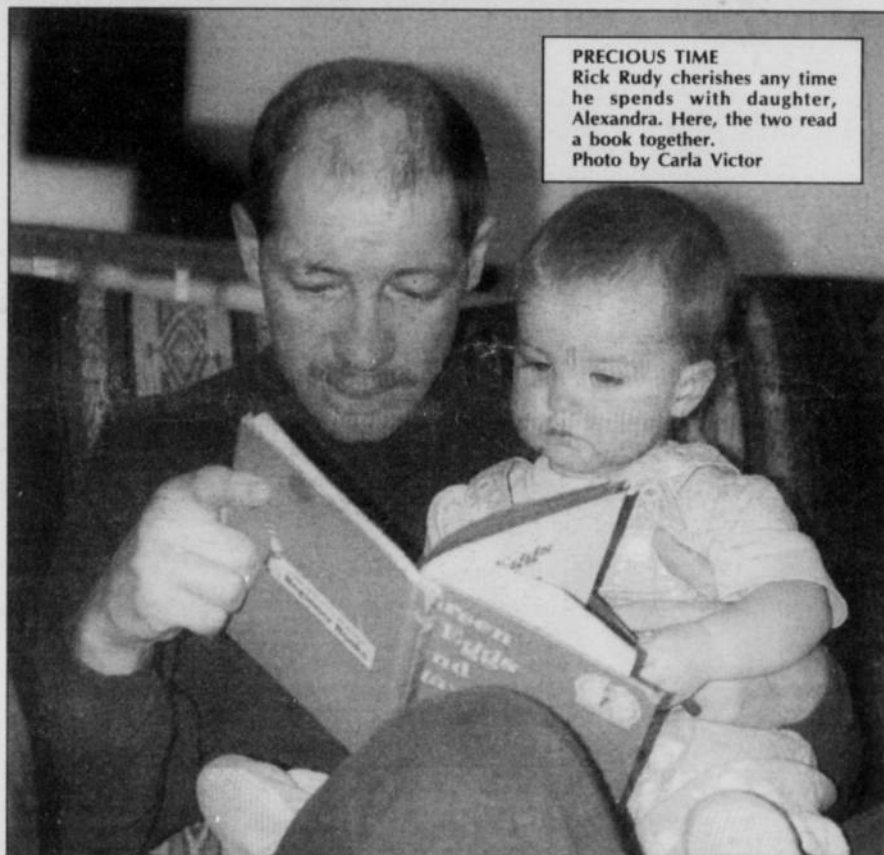
"Now it's more mental," she said. "He just can't put things together."

Donna, 35, says that both she and Rick are feeling to young to be dealing with something like this.

"This definitely wasn't the life that I ever thought of," she said.

Donna says the illness is also affecting their families, both of which are originally from Didsbury, and most especially their daughter.

Donna says that Alexandra knows that there is something



**PRECIOUS TIME**  
Rick Rudy cherishes any time he spends with daughter, Alexandra. Here, the two read a book together.  
Photo by Carla Victor

wrong with her father. She says she'll go into the bedroom when he's in bed and just sit with him and kiss him and watch him.

Rick has had a seizure in front of his daughter and Donna says that was really hard for her to understand.

"It's so hard. Everything is so emotional with the tears ... we just try and make things as normal as possible for her," Donna said.

Because of the effect that

Rick's illness was having on the family, they decided something else had to be done.

About two weeks ago a family meeting was held "to find out what they could do," said Donna.

There is hope for Rick, but not here in Canada. In Houston, Texas there is a clinic that offers a controversial type of cancer treatment and Rick is a perfect candidate for it.

Doctor Burzinski has devel-

oped an experimental type of drug that fights cancer.

The treatment would see a catheter being put into Rick's chest cavity and an infusion pump would put this drug into his body for 24-hours a day, for up to a year. After this was complete, he would then go onto oral drugs.

"Supposedly they are supposed to fight against cancer," Rick said of these drugs.

Donna says that this

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## Water restrictions in effect this weekend

By Nicole Smith

Washing cars and watering lawns is out of the question for the next six days.

A Level III water restriction has been put in place for the towns of Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield from Sept. 28 to Oct. 4.

The Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission is currently constructing a water reservoir in conjunction with the Towns of Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield.

The reservoir will be able to provide the towns with extra water for fire protection and volumes of water during the day periods.

The reservoir is being hooked up on Oct. 1, and to accommodate this hook-up the water line will be shut down for that one day. The towns will be on their own reservoirs for community use.

The commission and the towns request that no watering of lawns and gardens, washing of vehicles or other excessive water usage occur for the six days mentioned.

If you have any questions contact the Town Office at 335-3391 or the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission at 227-5828.

## Mountain View Waterways Restoration group formed

Mountain View Waterways Restoration Groups has established a format and started some projects. The mission statement: "To preserve and enhance the quality of the water and the watershed areas in the County of Mountain View," covers a lot of topics and therefore a variety of sub-committees are active.

A watershed is the area of land that catches rain and snow and drains or seeps into a marsh, stream, river or lake. Homes, farms, forests or towns can make up a watershed and everyone can impact the quality of water within their watershed.

On going testing of water quality continues. Both the towns of Didsbury and Carstairs have been proactive regarding the release of lagoon water.

Several group activities have been accomplished this summer starting with a bus tour in June. A Buck for Wildlife project, a feedlot and a water diversion project were viewed. Several specialists joined us to make comments and answer questions.

Also Greg Hale, from Cows and Fish, has visited sites local producers have chosen to improve. His assessment and input have been invaluable in setting a good foundation for future improvements.

Several specialists from

PFRA (Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration) have provided support and suggestions and producers are looking forward to establishing demonstration sites to benefit by example the entire watershed.

AESA (Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture) has provided some funding and four sites have been approved. Two are riparian fencing projects to better control cattle access and to monitor a prairie creek environment. One site is to develop a creek crossing for cattle and the fourth is a water diversion project at a feedlot. Obtaining solar powered watering stations for off site watering is also being researched.

These sites will be established this fall and open for viewing on an appointment basis with the local producers. A brochure is being developed which will include a list of these sites.

As an individual or community group you can be involved in many ways. Obviously committee members are needed and funding or donations. As well

labour will be needed to help with the set up of demonstration sites.

Some sites require equipment such as a backhoe for grading and stabilizing banks. Local producers are providing as much as they can.

Everyone is welcome to join the Mountain View Waterways Restoration Group. Contact producer Murray Forster, 337-3330, or Larry Rice at the County Office for more info. Our next meeting is Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the County Office.

## Ongoing STEPS

The Royal Canadian Mounted police, Alberta Centre for Injury Control & Research, Alberta Motor Association, Regional Health Authorities and other provincial traffic safety partners will continue with their Selective Traffic Enforcement Programs (STEPs) for seatbelts during Sept and Oct. The STEP's are early phases of the development of a rural strategy to target the non-use of seat belts and child restraints, a serious public safety problem identified in the June 1999 "Rural Seat Belt Survey".

During the spring STEP campaigns held May 21 - Jun. 17, over 7000 adult and 600 child restraint charges were laid. "Although preliminary results from a follow-up survey conducted immediately after the campaign showed some improvements in wearing rates, we still have a long way to go", says RCMP Staff Sergeant Steve MacDonald, Provincial Coordinator for Traffic Services. "For every person who buckles up, we increase their chances of surviving a fatal collision by 45% and serious injury by 50%, and that means less injuries, less hospital stays and reduced health care costs".

Rob Taylor with the Alberta Motor Association and Joanne Vincenten with the Alberta Centre for Injury Control and Research support the STEP campaigns which combine education, awareness, enforcement and evaluation strategies in an effort to increase seat belt wear rates in rural Alberta to 95%. "There is a need to identify spe-

cific strategies and programs to focus on rural issues, and with rural seat belt usage rates lower than urban rates, there is an urgent need to get the message out to communities to buckle up", says Vincenten.

"Only 69% of the people on this province's rural roads wear seatbelts. Combined with higher speeds, fatigue and animal strikes, it's no wonder that the majority of our fatalities happen on rural roads," says Taylor.

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# Calling out for community support

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therapy, which has been going on in the States for about 15 years, offers a 70% success rate for Rick's type of cancer.

Rick's doctor in Calgary is not approving of this type of treatment, because it's only a clinical trial, but does understand why the Rudy's have to do it.

The Rudy's are currently trying to raise community awareness for Rick's disease and are asking for any financial help that people can offer.

A total of \$200,000 needs to be raised so that Rick can head to Texas for this treatment.

"We're at the point of what do we have to lose? If we don't do it he's going to die and we're not ready for that to happen. Not without a damn good fight," Donna said.

"I feel like I have cancer. It's a family disease."

She says that a lot of reason for their call out for support is for their daughter.

"I want to be able to tell her we did everything we possibly could," Donna said.

The idea of asking for community support came from the Town of Rocky Mountain House.

A gentleman there was also diagnosed with cancer and given four months to live and needed to go to the same clinic as Rick does.

The small town pulled together and raised the funds for him to be able to receive the treatment. He now lives a normal life and the treatment has worked extremely well.

Fundraising events for Rick are being planned all over the county.

A walkathon is being held on Oct. 15 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. All funds raised will go towards the \$200,000 needed for the treatment.

As well, the Hay City Saloon in Olds is planning a Silent Auction on Rick's behalf. This event will take place on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. and if any local business wish to donate items for the auction they are asked to call Janet at the saloon at 556-1022.

Finally, if you are wishing to make a contribution to the Rick Rudy Fund, you can drop it off at any Alberta Treasury Branch and your donation will be gratefully accepted by the family. As of Monday, the Rudy's had \$3,340.25 in their fund.

"This money is going towards the treatment," said Donna. "I don't want anyone thinking we're mis-spending the money."

## New officer for Didsbury RCMP detachment

By Nicole Smith

Didsbury's newest RCMP officer comes to town with over 18 years experience in small town policing.

Constable Barry Neely began his first day with the local detachment on Sept. 13 and says that he's enjoying Didsbury so far.

Neely accepted the position last March because he liked the area, but had to wait for another officer to take his place at his former detachment of Faro, Yukon.

Neely had put in a number years up north and says that he knew he would end up in Alberta eventually.

He says that he and his wife had to look at schooling for his three pre-school aged children and

figured Alberta was the place to be.

Neely and his family are currently building a house here in town. He says that up north the housing is provided by the government.

"It's nice to get out of that environment and build something to your own specifications," he said of their new home.

Prior to working in the Yukon, Neely had spent eight and a half years in Saskatchewan working as a police officer, so he says that he's used to small-town prairie policing.

Neely says that he is currently busy trying to get used to the area.

"I'm just getting to know folks in town and getting to know the detachment area," he said.

With the addition of Neely, the Didsbury RCMP detachment now has seven officers and is almost back to full force.



### TOUCH DOWN

John Whittaker of the Didsbury Search and Rescue team ducks down as STARS Air Ambulance makes a landing during their training session at Water Valley last weekend.

Photo by Nicole Smith

## Unique training experience for Search and Rescue volunteers

By Nicole Smith

This past weekend was an interesting one for local Search and Rescue volunteers.

Eighteen participants from Didsbury, Sundre and Red Deer Search and Rescue were out at Water Valley over the weekend for their annual regional training.

The volunteers camped at the Maranatha Group's campsite west of Water Valley, who donated their half section of land and facilities for this week-

end training exercise.

The volunteers heard seminars from a bone ID expert from Foothills Health and Sciences, equestrian training from Bryce Scratch, Map and Compass training, wilderness first aid and patient packaging. The group also had training in crisis management and the Civic Air Rescue Association from Edmonton was on hand.

As well, Tery Lohse from St. John's Ambulance gave

some instruction and STARS Air Ambulance made an appearance on Saturday afternoon.

This is the fourth event that the Search and Rescue units have participated in since the Pine Lake disaster.

The Didsbury Search and Rescue unit is currently looking for members and if anyone is interested they are asked to call President Bill Flemming at 335-8202 or Peggy Wigton at 637-2688.

## Chinese delegates visit Mountain View County to explore possible trade options

By Kate Leinweber for the Didsbury Review

A group of Chinese delegates were in Mountain View county this weekend.

Eight delegates visited Primrose Valley Ranch in Water Valley on Sat. 16 for a friendly meeting between possible trading partners.

Ranch owner Robert Phillips was the host of the event.

He raises Texas Longhorn Cattle and is making a deal to set up breeding and export cattle to China.

Eaglestar Holings senior business consultant. Enchun He explained how the deal was sparked.

"My company is responsible for introduction of trading relationships and for bringing technology into China and likewise some of the exporting of necessary suitable goods between the two countries. A friend introduced me to Robert Phillips and we had a business talk. Then we approached the embassy people about coming here to have a visit, this unofficial visit," He said.

The trip to Water Valley was a casual visit with delegates riding horses and a tour

of Phillips Texas Longhorn cattle. A taste test of the cattle was also provided.

"We have some diplomats who love this visit, they are very happy. It is the first time for them to be on a Canadian ranch," He said.

According to He, Mulan county, in the province of I Heilongjiang in Northeast China would be an ideal place to raise the Longhorn cattle.

"The weather is the same and the natural resources are plentiful to produce this kind of cow so the possibility of us setting a joint venture is very strong. That's why we came here, to explore the possibilities with the owners of this county."

He would like a deal with the Mountain View County because he has worked as a professor in Calgary for many years.

"It's really very beautiful. I really love this place to be frank with you," He said.

Phillips became involved when he was approached and asked if he would be interested in securing some venture capital for investment in china.

"I have an investment company and we got talking and

the business of cattle ranching came up. I told them I raised Texas Longhorn cattle and produced beef and they showed an interest so we gave them an invitation to come to the ranch," Phillips says.

Enchun He says the tough animals would be ideal in China and the tender, high protein meat could be marketed well.

"I see the opportunities for both sides. China is opening its policy wider and wider. In my part of China things are rather slow. I did market research and none of the Canadians are coming in and Chinese want to see Canadian companies coming onto the Chinese market because they have a very good political relationship," He said.

According to He, the deal should be finalized in two months.

Phillips and some representatives of the county will be visiting China within the next month for further negotiations.

"I presume that in the future there will be very strong opportunities between the two counties to co-develop," He said.

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Heart breaking



Nicole  
SMITH

This week's front page story really hit home for me.

On Sunday I went to Crossfield to spend a day with a local couple who are experiencing first-hand the traumatic effects of cancer.

If you haven't heard about it, Rick Rudy is a former Didsburyan who was diagnosed with a brain tumour a couple years ago and since that day has basically been living in hell, along with his

family.

Rick has had three surgeries so far and will be having his fourth next week to de-bulk the bigger-than-a-golf-ball-sized tumour some more. He has been through three different rounds of chemotherapy, along with radiation, which are no longer having any effect on the tumour.

Rick's doctors in Calgary are unable to remove the tumour because of its location in his brain, which has basically left Rick and his family with only one option, a controversial treatment that is only available in the States.

Rick's family is currently trying to raise community support for the trip to the States and the cost of the treatment. Almost \$200,000 needs to be raised before Rick can take part in the therapy, which has a 70% success rate.

It's easy to understand why the Rudy family is working so hard to help Rick after spending some time with him, his wife Donna and their daughter Alexandra. To see the tears that come to his eyes each time he looks at his little girl and how her face lights up when he talks to her. To see he and his wife holding hands so tightly while we were doing the interview. To see what once was a strong man looking so tired. It broke my heart and brought me back a few years.

My grandfather also had a brain tumour. It arrived in his body a few years after going into remission from lung cancer. I remember how the doctors worked so hard to save him, but the cancer had taken over much of his body by then.

I remember how all the family helped out and was effected by the disease, so when Rick's wife says that she feels like she has cancer, I know what she's saying.

My grandmother worked so hard with him and kept him at home the whole time he was sick. She didn't want him to have to spend time in a hospital and wanted him to be comfortable and feel at home. It was over a year that she nursed him twenty-four hours a day, with the help of understanding doctors and nurses. He died two days before my birthday in 1996.

If there was anyway that our family could have saved him, I know that we would have done whatever it took. If it meant calling out to our community to help raise funds for a treatment, I'm sure we wouldn't have thought twice about it.

So, maybe we have to put ourselves in the Rudy's shoes and think about and try to understand what they're going through. Think about the last family member that you lost and the pain that was felt at the time, and most likely still today. I know that I don't want young Alexandra to have to feel that kind of pain at her tender age.

Many fundraising activities are coming up for Rick and I know that they are ever appreciative of whatever can be done for them. Even if it's just a quick prayer or a word of support, it is gratefully accepted. Don't let anymore hearts be broken.

*The opinions expressed on this page are that of the author and do not necessarily reflect that of the publisher or the newspaper.*



## Wild Rose Report

Coast to coast, Canada is a country known for its magnificent scenery. Our highways are graced with everything from forests of majestic trees to miles and miles of prairie fields or open blue waters. Our picturesque surroundings and reasonable roads draw many of us to seek the simple pleasure of "taking a drive."

This fall just when the Canadian landscape is at its most spectacular, many people will deny themselves the leisurely enjoyment of cruising our highways because of prohibitively high gasoline prices.

This summer gasoline soared to nearly 70 cents per litre and the price continues to climb. It now costs over \$50.00 to gas up the average pickup truck - the mode of transportation most often used in rural parts of the country.

While pleasure drivers may deny or limit themselves to the use of their car, those people driving for work or commercial reasons cannot. Throughout most of our rural riding, people depend on vehicles to get to work or to get their work done. Alternative transportation systems are not available in many parts of Alberta as they are not available in other provinces.

Our agricultural communities are major consumers of petroleum fuels and cannot easily

change their modes of operation. They have little option but to bear the increased costs. Similarly, homeowners consuming fuel oil or natural gas are facing sharply rising prices and have few options in the short term.

Our close economic ties with the USA means that the price of Canadian products, whether timber, fish or petroleum is a North American price. Crude oil prices, which are relatively high at this time, are therefore beyond Canada's control.

The price of crude oil plus the costs of refining, transportation

and marketing suggests that the market price of gasoline should be approximately 41.5 cents per litre (Fuel Facts, Vol. 1, issue 12, Canadian Petroleum Products Institute). Yet the average price for a litre of gasoline in Canada (as of today's date) is 76.3 cents. This large difference, of almost 35 cents, represents pump taxes paid to government.

The federal government collects about one half of these taxes or nearly \$5 billion per year. Yet they invest only four percent of these revenues in our national highways. The Liberal Government must take action to reduce the massive amount of tax Canadians pay on fuel.

## Wonderings of the heart

### My keys

By Margaret Fradley

There seems to be no end to my needing to learn valuable lessons.

Just the other evening my husband and I went for a short walk. It was a calm and beautiful evening.

As my husband didn't have his keys handy, I took mine along. When we returned I gave him my keys to unlock the garage door; later, when I asked him for my keys he searched his pockets, but no keys. Now, keys are not something I like to lose and I immediately had visions of having to have a whole new set of keys cut.

We retraced his steps from the garage to the garden, hoping to discover where he had laid them. I asked if he had been in the shed, "no" he didn't think so.

Then I realized what I had to do, just sit down and quiet myself and pray about it. The thought then came to me to go and weed around our apple tree, a job I had reserved for the next day, however, I went and then with a handful of weeds, I went to throw them into the box in the shed. Lo and behold, there laying amid leaves, grass and weeds, lay my keys. My husband then recalled picking some mushrooms and throwing them in the box in the shed.

My first reaction was not to give my husband my keys again! But, I knew this was not the lesson to be learned, but that I could bring all things to the Father, even the seemingly small things, and know He hears us.



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# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Youth smoking in Canada: Who is the enemy?

By Senator Colin Kenny

In identifying the enemy in the great war against tobacco-induced diseases, I took my cue from Shakespeare's Othello. It was the Moor who said:

"Oh God, that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains ..."

Othello was talking about the excessive use of booze.

Let's update these words to describe an even stupider modern tragedy:

"Oh God, that children should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their lungs ..."

Othello's world wasn't cursed with cigarettes, but ours is. We now have a situation in which schools are running programs in an attempt to get 11-year-olds to kick the habit. The Parliamentary battle I am now waging is against one, monstrous enemy: the ugly phenomenon of young Canadians threatening their hearts and lungs at younger and younger ages.

California is waging a vigorous public campaign against youth smoking, and it is paying off in spades. Canada's youth smoking rate is 29% and climbing. California's has stabilized at

about 11% until it plunged to 6.9% last year. It is unacceptable to me that more than four times as many young Canadians are playing stinking, nasty games with their lives as are young Californians.

It has become increasingly popular within Canada's health community to target tobacco companies as the No. 1 enemy on this issue. I understand this. There is a mounting body of evidence to show that tobacco companies have been attempting to recruit underage smokers for decades. More power to those who prove successful at winning large settlements against tobacco companies in court.

But right now my most urgent aim is not to punish tobacco companies. It is to curb runaway youth smoking. I have a private member's bill before Parliament, S-20, the Tobacco Youth Protection Act. It is a revamped, procedurally-sound version of S-13, a bill that was struck down by the Speaker of the Commons a year and a half ago on a procedural technicality.

By imposing a levy on the sale of cigarettes, the new bill would raise approximately \$360 million

a year to fight youth smoking at the grass-roots level, using whatever imaginative programs that the Canadian health community and young people themselves can devise to fight an epidemic that Canadian bureaucrats have proven they can't. The money would be administered by an independent institution at arm's length from government, so future governments won't lose their nerve or divert the funds to other uses.

My most powerful ally in this crusade is the Canadian public. A recent Environics poll determined that 74% of Canadians want this bill passed. Those are the kinds of numbers that elected politicians have to respect.

But new supporters have come forward as well. In a surprise move, the Canadian tobacco companies, which fought the first draft of the bill tooth and nail, have agreed to press for passage of the bill. Am I suspicious of their motives?

Certainly. But these companies have gone on record as saying that they are willing to fork out \$360 million a year in perpetuity to wage a campaign against youth smoking, no strings at-

tached. No tobacco company interference with a campaign that is bound to denigrate their product.

So the public is on side. The health community is on side. And now, unbelievably, the tobacco companies are on side.

There remains only one possible barrier to getting started on a well-funded, independent campaign against youth smoking in this country: the Government of Canada. Ministers of that government avowed that they supported my last bill, S-13, in principle. But they blocked it in the Commons because they maintained that it was procedurally unsound. Well this new bill is sound.

Health Minister Allan Rock is on record as promising that S-13 would be replaced with some-

thing similar. S-20 is clearly his opportunity to get moving.

The government cannot argue that it would find it repugnant to take tobacco company money to fight smoking. After all, it already collects \$2.4 billion in taxes from the industry every year. Another \$360 million of tobacco money per year would be used to fight youth smoking would mean the government wouldn't have to spend taxpayers' money on this cause, so it could use that tax money elsewhere.

With everyone else on side on this urgent issue, all eyes are now on Health Minister Allan Rock, Finance Minister Paul Martin, and Prime Minister Jean Chretien. These are all honourable men. I am sure they will do the right thing.

## Feds deliberately avoiding long-term health care issues

By Walter Robinson, Federal Director of the Canadian Taxpayer's Federation

If you believe that Ottawa and the provinces solved or even addressed Canada's health care crisis last week well then you probably believe that the earth is flat and that Elvis was in line at the bank machine last night.

Yes, some problems were solved on Sept. 17, but nothing was truly accomplished that will have a long-lasting affect on your family's health or avert emergency room crises and hallway medicine this winter, or next winter or the winter after that.

To be fair, the PM and the Premiers inked a funding deal that will restore transfers to the provinces over the next five years.

An immediate cash infusion of \$2.8 billion will start in fiscal 2001 with a 4% annual escalator clause boosting funding from \$15.5 billion (today) to \$21.1 billion by 2005.

And Ottawa will also pony up another \$2.3 billion for other needs.

Of this amount, \$1 billion will be allocated for new technology over the next two years to purchase equipment such as MRIs, lithotripters and modern dialysis pumping units, just to name a few.

In addition, \$800 million will be allotted for primary care reforms. And another \$500 million is earmarked to build an

electronic health record infrastructure.

No one seriously discounts the need for these expenditures but this money - and there is a lot of it - still does not address the five underlying structural problems in health care: 1. patient choice, utilization and expectations; 2. demographic shifts and consequent results; 3. technological and pharmaceutical cost drivers; 4. the simple mathematics of capitalization; and, 5. modernizing the Canada Health Act.

But let's look at the problems that were solved last week. First and foremost, the federal Liberals have solved a ballot question problem.

No longer will health care serve as a wedge issue where the Liberals were extremely vulnerable.

After acting like Dr. Jack Kevorkian and slashing federal transfers, it would have stretched credibility to the extreme for the grits to prop up Jean Chretien as the defender of Medicare.

Keeping the next election focused on the Stockwell Day approach to taxes versus the Paul Martin approach to fiscal policy serves the Liberals better in the long run.

To a certain extent, fiscal issues relegate the Prime Minister to the sidelines thus muting the generational change card the Alliance is keen to play to earn your vote.

The other problem solved is that collective political coward-

ice is not revealed. With health care removed as a major election issue, they don't have to engage in a true debate on this subject and are saved from telling Canadians the truth about our health care system.

The truth being that on a variety of measures by various organizations, our health system is not the best in the world, it is mediocre at best.

The truth being that the five "sacred" principles of the Canada Health Act (universality, accessibility, comprehensiveness, portability and public administration) are for the most part, violated every day. Yes we all have the universal right to queue up on a waiting list.

But if you live in Saskatchewan you wait twice as long for some cancer therapies as compared to Ontario.

Accessibility? A function of geography. IVF treatments are covered in some provinces but not in others.

Comprehensiveness? Also a function of residency.

Portability? Sure, as long as you have your chequebook handy to cover fee differences between provinces.

As for public administration, heaven forbid we'd allow the private sector to engage in more active delivery of health services. Those evil corporate barons are already effectively running ambulances, nursing homes, air traffic control and other public services, when will it end?

## Volunteer Positions Available



For Boys and Girls

Didsbury District Health Services

is now accepting applications for Volunteer positions. The term will run from October 2000 to May 2001.

We would like to meet with candidates and their parents before the end of September.

For an interview contact:

Dawna Faryna  
Volunteer Supervisor  
Telephone: 335-7268

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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Wildrose CA candidate wants to be the "bridge builder"

Dear Editor,

As someone who is new to politics and debating, the recent debates between the nominees for MP here in Wildrose left me with a couple of striking impressions.

At first, considering that there are more than 4,000 Canadian Alliance members in Wildrose, I confess to feeling a little disappointed with the small turnouts. Then again, as I drove to each debate and saw the combines and tractors in all of the fields, it was easier to understand why the rural members were not free to come. Townspeople, as well, probably had busy schedules at the time.

Perhaps it would have been better to run debates in October when the actual nomination date was much nearer. That may have been a point in time when members could attend more easily, and were beginning to think about who they were going to nominate to represent them at

the next federal election.

My other thoughts about the debate experience were positive ones. Having met and heard my fellow nominees pointed out to me a solid position for me to take in this race.

On the one hand, Myron relates to those in Wildrose who are rednecks and proud of it - and why not?

On the other hand, Alexander appeals to the young upwardly mobile professionals, all of whom are needed in the community where we live.

But what I had thought all along was definitely confirmed during the debates. The vast majority of people fall between these examples. There is a need for someone who is comfortable with both angles. That's why I propose to be the bridge builder, the one who is best suited to represent the common ground that we all share, and in this way, to 'unite the right' of Wildrose.

## Time for effective change in Canada

Dear Editor,

It's time for effective change in Canada. The Canadian Alliance appears to be on the edge of such change. However, the next step takes more than just voting for the Canadian Alliance in the next federal election. It takes candidates who believe in working together to build a new Canada.

MPs whose boisterous style is to literally stomp their feet, wave their finger and turn red does not equal the effective representation needed to build a country. Such banter makes good media clips, good newspaper quotes, even better election rant, and in opposition arguably effective. However, such political styles are less than effective once in government and much, much less than effective when building coalitions to govern a country.

The Canadian Alliance nomination in Wildrose is underway. For the sake of the future of Canada, Canadians must build an alliance that focuses on reducing taxes, reforming government and eliminating our suffocating debt. There are candidates who offer alternatives to ranting and raving. There are candidates who are willing to take the good work done thus

far and take it even further. There are candidates who have the vision to work to build upon an inclusive Canada. There are candidates who understand the need to pass the torch in order to achieve the next step. There is likely to be a minority government as a result of the next federal election. This will take candidates with vision and courage to overcome personality ego politics and work to build a coalition of Canadians. It also requires a longer term commitment beyond just one more election.

Action in Wildrose is needed now. The importance of the CA nomination underway is to put in place a candidate who understands the need to build coalitions and a candidate who is positioned to carry forward the concerns of Wildrose for many years to come.

I urge fellow constituents to become involved in this process and select a candidate who fits these qualifications. I urge you to consider these comments and support Ron Richardson as the Canadian Alliance candidate and your next Member of Parliament.

Sincerely,  
Doug Wagstaff  
Didsbury, AB

Having lived a lifetime in Wildrose, I can understand and have worked with different individuals of this varied group of people. We can form a coalition of our Alliance members here that echoes the same unity of the Canadian Alliance itself. As I've said before, now is the time to come together and affect the way our government performs for all of us, and also on the global scale.

Sincerely,  
Candidate nominee for the Canadian Alliance in Wildrose,  
Ron Richardson,  
Olds, AB

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DATES:	October 2 - 6, 2000	October 11 - 13, 2000	October 19, 2000	October 26, 2000	November 2, 2000
	9:00 - 12:00	9:00 - 12:00	9:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 4:30	9:00 - 12:00
	1:00 - 4:00 pm	1:00 - 4:00 pm	1:00 - 4:00 pm	5:30 - 8:00 pm	1:00 - 4:00 pm

Outlying Clinics at the following Senior Centres:

Carstairs Half Century Club	Cremona Gold & Silver Centre
October 10 & 11, 2000	Friday, October 13, 2000
9:00 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 4:00 pm	9:00 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 3:30 pm

Please wear short sleeves & be sure to bring your Alberta Health Number!!

Phone 335-7292 for more information, or to find out if you are "HIGH RISK"

## TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.	335-3391 Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule 335-8343 Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wed.	335-8653 Lions Recycling Centre 335-7369 Main Street Project Office 335-3142 Rosebud Valley Campground	335-8193 335-3265 335-8576
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### WATER RESTRICTIONS FOR DIDSBURY, CARSTAIRS & CROSSFIELD

The Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission is constructing a water reservoir in conjunction with the Towns of Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield. The reservoir will be able to provide the towns with extra water for fire protection and volumes of water during the dry periods. The reservoir will be hooked up on Sunday, October 1, 2000. To accommodate the hook up, the water line will be shut down for one day. The towns will be on their own reservoirs for community use.

To ensure the water resources last, a Level III restriction has been placed on the Towns for a 6-day period, September 28/00 to October 4/00. Residents are requested to conserve water by not watering lawns, gardens or washing vehicles.

If you have any questions, please contact the Town Offices for additional information of the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission at 403-227-5828.

### 2000 RESIDENTIAL FALL CLEANUP PROGRAM

All Town of Didsbury residents with fall cleanup debris and large articles who are interested in receiving an additional garbage collection service may REGISTER by calling Jim Adamchick at the Didsbury Lions Recycling Depot at 335-8193. A non-profit community group will collect a minimum donation of \$10 per 1/2 ton pick-up load. All loose items must be boxed, bagged or tied into bundles in order to be included in this program.

Regular Town Landfill fees shall remain in effect for those who choose to dispose of their own debris.

Community Groups Must Pre-Register To Participate

Any local non-profit community groups with trucks & volunteers who are interested in fund raising and participating as part of the fall clean-up program or part of the Spring 2001 Cleanup Program are invited to call the Town Office for more information.

### Proclamation

#### Mental Awareness Week

I, Mayor Lea, do proclaim October 2 - 8, 2000 as Mental Health Awareness Week in the Town of Didsbury.

Dated this 21st day of September, 2000.

### Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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### Town Office

Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council:	Oct. 11
Community Services:	Oct. 24
M.P.C.:	Oct. 4
Corporate Services:	Oct. 10

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[www.town.didsbury.ab.ca](http://www.town.didsbury.ab.ca)

### New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 19-00	118 Seetheridge Place	Addition & Garage	R2
• DP 80-00	104 Westpoint Bay	Single Family Dwelling	R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 11, 2000.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

### NOTICE TO ALL TRUCK DRIVERS

Upon request from the Town office, a temporary 24 hour parking pass may be granted by the By-law Enforcement Officer, for the purpose of taking a commercial vehicle home for cleaning. If a permit is not received and commercial vehicles, trucks, are parking off the truck route, a Fine of \$50.00 will be issued.



# Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Local Personalities

## Around the circle: Events

By Marge St. Clair

Calling all floor curlers! Please get your names in now to Frank at 335-3824 or Newell at 335-9963 so that teams can be drawn up to start early in October.

**Thurs., Sept. 28:** The Didsbury Lions Club will hold the annual door to door food drive starting at 6 p.m. Non-perishable foods, garden vegetables and potatoes will be gladly received. If you cannot be at home, you can leave your donations at Fountain Tire or with Jim at the Recycling Depot.

**Tues., Oct. 3:** Plan now to attend the Mountain View Christian Women's Club "Fashion Show" in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Memorial Complex from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Feature - Building a new wardrobe, by Friends and Company, Olds. Music - Great Transformation, Twyla Penner. Speaker - Putting it all together, Myrna Spiers. A complimentary nursery is provided. Cancellations are necessary after you have made your reservation. For rides or reservations, please phone Margie at 335-8820 or Nancy at 337-3200. Invite a friend, they'll be glad you did.

**Tues., Oct. 3:** Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 12:30 to 4 p.m. No appointment necessary, just sign in and visit while you wait your turn.

**Thurs., Oct. 5:** The Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. in the Nursing Home Assembly Room. New members welcome.

**Thurs., Oct. 5:** Didsbury Curling Club will hold registration tonight at the Curling Rink, starting at 7 p.m. If you are new to town and the district and want to curl, please come and find out all details on all the leagues.

**Thurs., Oct. 5:** Zion Evangelical Missionary Church is having a special evening of music at 7 p.m. "Kerusso in Concert" combining Brazilian Rhythm and Caribbean Reggae by a 15 member steel drum orchestra of young adults from the First Evangelical Church in Sao Luis, Brazil. There is a good will offering and everyone is welcome. More info by phoning the church at 335-3629.

**Sat., Oct. 7:** St. Cyprian's Anglican Church is having a Men's Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. All details by phoning the church office 335-4664 mornings.

**Wed., Oct. 11:** There will be a potluck dinner at the 5-0 Club at 12:30 p.m.

The meat is supplied, you are asked to please bring your favorite salad, veggies or dessert, also your own plate and cutlery.

**Sat., Oct. 14:** The Scouts will be holding a bottle drive today starting at 9:30 a.m. If you can't be at home, please leave your bottles on the steps to be picked up.

**Sat., Oct. 14:** The OORP Ladies are holding the annual Soup and Sandwich day at the Elks Hall from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This also features a bake sale, crafts, white elephant ta-

ble, raffles and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

On Oct. 16-18, the annual Green Spiel is being held at the Curling Rink evenings from 7 p.m. on. This will feature a Halloween Theme, with costumes and decorations. Be sure you are entered. It will be fun.

**Sat., Oct. 21:** There will be a Learn to Curl clinic at the Curling Rink from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is free to all.

**Sat., Oct. 21:** St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Roast Beef Supper with two settings from 5 & 7 p.m. at the Church Hall. This is always sold out, so get your tickets early from Myrna at Aurora Travel at 335-8880 or home at 335-3745 or by phoning the church office at 335-4664.

**Mon., Oct. 23:** The Scouts will be out on the annual Popcorn Blitz and on Sat., Oct. 28 will be doing a day blitz starting at 9:30 a.m. Phone Linda Rose at 335-4846 for all the details.

**Tues., Oct. 31:** Be careful of the witches and goblins out trick or treating this evening.

**Nov. 2-5:** The World Curling Tour will be coming to Didsbury. More details later.

**Sat. Nov. 4:** Knox United Church Women will hold the annual tea and bazaar in the CE rooms from 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The annual Arts and Crafts Sale sponsored by the Didsbury Scouts is being held at the Complex MPR from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 9.

To rent a table please phone Linda at 335-4846.

## Short Sleeve - Flu clinic blitz hitting Didsbury soon

The first two weeks of Oct. will be the annual flu clinics blitz.

Health Authority 5 is striving to offer early protection to those over 65 years, anyone with chronic lung and heart diseases, those with diabetes, anemia, cancer, cystic fibrosis or low immune systems. Health care workers or household members who have contact with those who are at greater risk can protect their contacts by having a flu shot.

Watch for advertisements in the coming events section of the newspaper for a list of dates, times, and locations for drop in clinics.

There will be more evening clinic times as requested. Come with short sleeves to ease the administration of the vaccine. We will also need your Alberta Health Care number.

Flu is short for influenza.

It is a highly contagious respiratory disease caused by a virus.

The symptoms include fever, head/body aches and pains, weakness, sneezing, sore throat, cough and sniffles.

The real dangers of the flu are the complications that can arise from it. True influenza leaves you weak and at risk of other infections (eg. Pneumonia) or heart/kidney failure, nervous system disorders.

Anyone can get influenza, but for some people it can become serious, or even life threatening illness.

Flu causes absenteeism, which can become costly to you and your employer.

Flu is easily spread: if you have family members living with you, and they are at high risk, you protect them by protecting yourself with a flu shot.

Can I protect myself from influenza? Yes! The easiest way to protect yourself and those around you from getting the flu is to get your flu shot early each fall. That is why the first 2 weeks of October are designated to get the HA5 community protected before flu season.

Does the influenza vaccine work? Yes it works well. Yearly vaccination prevents the flu in most people, and can even save lives. In others, it reduces the severity of the illness. By the way, you can not get the flu from the flu shot.

Where can I get my flu shot? Each health unit office in Health Authority 5 is planning flu clinics starting the first week in October.

Please watch for notices in your area.

No appointments are necessary.



MUSCLE MEN

Grade 4 students at Ross Ford got the workout of a lifetime when they hauled gravel to be put under their new playground equipment last week.

## Ross Ford Report

By Jessie Flynn, Ashely Nussbaum and Yasmine Voegeli

Ross Ford School is once again full of action as teachers, staff and students settle into a new year.

On Sat., Sept. 16 new equipment was built for the kids of Ross Ford School. It was a beautiful day as Lions Club members, community volunteers, Mr. Couves, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Dickenson installed the new playground equipment.

"It was hard work, but fun. We had sore muscles the next day," said Mr. Dickenson.

All Grade 4 classes, on Mon., Sept. 18, brought buckets and helped move gravel under the equipment.

"It was dirty work, but it was sort of fun," said Carlee Krebs. It didn't take long to move the gravel with so many helpers.

Joelle Milne said, "I like the new equipment. It is fun."

"I like the roofs on the new equipment," said Matthew of 4B, "because it echoes when I yell and I get to climb on them."

Special thanks to all the people who helped build our new playground equipment.

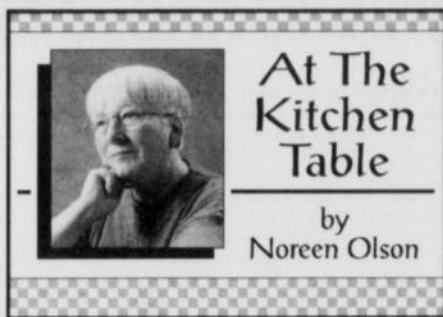
## News from the Dragon's Den

The Didsbury High School Cross Country team is hosting three events.

The Didsbury Cross Country Run will be held on Spet. 28 at 4 p.m.

The Chinook's Edge South Cross Country Run will be on Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. and the Cross Country Zones will be all day on Oct. 10 in Sundre, with DHS hosting.

The Battle of the Grades will be held on Sept. 29. All classes will be held in the morning so that the events can take place in the afternoon.



## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

I have a cold. There is no point in saying, "bad cold", there is no "good cold." No point in saying, miserable cold or wretched cold or rotten cold, any cold is all of the above and more. I know people who say that they don't get colds but these people are very rare and very lucky, my Home Remedy Book says that everybody gets colds.

Colds are caused by a virus, not just one virus, hundreds of them and if you think you have suffered and overcome all of them don't start celebrating, new ones are mutating all the time. And don't expect any help from miracle drugs, antibiotics fight bacterial infections, they are no good against a virus. I don't know how scientists tell a virus from a bacteria. I think it has something to do with the number of legs and the color. I imagine a virus as being dark colored, sort of spider like, multi legged, fast and mean and capable of rapid reproduction, while bacteria are pink and mauve, more slug like, slow moving and slimy but relentless.

There is no cure for the common cold but a multi-billion dollar industry is built upon the everlasting search for relief from it. I don't suppose there is a medicine chest in Canada that does not contain some combination of cold cures, antihistamines, aspirin, zinc tablets, Contac, Nyquil and vitamin C. In the fridge there will be cough medicine, chicken soup and orange juice, and in a top cupboard look for echinacea tablets and tea, licorice root, honey, garlic and brandy. Remember to put cough drops and Kleenex in your purse and in the car. If the world were to become free of colds the economy would fail.

There is a fine line between having the flu and having a cold. If it is a child and he or she is throwing up you can pretty well assume flu over sniffles, unless of course he/she is returning from a long car ride and has been drinking warm Pepsi and eating an econo bag of greasy cheezies. Let's assume the patient is an adult and has not eaten junk food for several hours. Fever and headache are common with flu, rare with a common cold. General aches and pains are usual with flu only slight with a cold, flu makes you totally exhausted a cold supposedly less so. I don't know how one would measure this because it would depend on the patient. I know some people who could get up and go to work after having been declared dead and others who go to bed with a hangnail. My sister Donna only missed one day of work when she had her gallbladder removed, my Aunt Georgia used to faint reading obituaries for people she didn't even know. Runny nose and sore throat are only occasional with flu but common to a cold, coughing is sometimes worse with flu than with a cold.

Here are few commonsense suggestions to help you tolerate your condition. Be positive, imagine yourself feeling well, don't moan and curse more often than necessary and don't let your illness spoil your sunny personality. Rest and relax, use your weakened condition as an excuse to read some of those trashy novels that you don't usually have time for. Stay warm, have a long hot bath or shower and then put on something cosy and stay in the house. Go for a walk, if it's a nice day and your hair is not wet from the shower. Make chicken soup or better yet have someone you love make it for you. Drink lots of liquids, tea, juice, hot lemonade, even hot water. Do not smoke, don't get over tired, stay out of drafts and don't spread your germs. Wash your hands a lot, don't sneeze on or touch anybody and avoid crowds.

Following this advice your cold will last about seven days. Unmedicated and untreated you can expect it to hang on for about a week.

## Fire Prevention Week coming soon

Fire Prevention Week is scheduled for Oct. 8-14 this year. Smoke detectors in the home. Does every home have one? Do your batteries work or do they need to be replaced?

Open house at the Fire Hall is on Wed., Oct. 11, from 7-9 p.m. Come and see the fire trucks and other equipment. There will be demonstrations for all to see and participate in.

There will be coffee, juice and donuts for everyone to enjoy.

If there are any interested people in serving the community as a Volunteer Firefighter, come to the open house and sign up.

We do request that you live and work in Didsbury and that you either have or can get your First Aid/ CPR certificates. You will be required to attend fire calls during your work hours. For those that are interested, there will be information at the fire hall during the open house.

## South West Didsbury news

Congratulations of the Westcott area go to Joyce & Paul Bayfield, on the arrival of a new son, born on Monday Sept. 11 at 5:03 pm at the Didsbury Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs 9 ozs and named Luke Porter and is a brother for 5 yr Nicholas & 3 yr old Jacob.

Proud Grandparents are Jean & Swede Shields of Westcott & Jean & Frank Raymond of Eagle Hill.



Bessie  
ECKSTRAND

Congratulations & best wishes go to Joan Hunsperger (1/2 mile south of Didsbury) who celebrated her 80th birthday, by her family hosting open house on Sept 17 (real date Sept 30) at the 50 center, about 125 family, relations & friends signed the guest book. Son Allen was MC for the afternoons entertainment.

Enith Hunsperger gave a tribute to her sister-in-law Joan & said how much she appreciated her through the years.

Eunice Swalm spoke on Joan's dedicated services to the church, flowers were presented to Joan from her (3 of the) Pioneer girls, who expressed their appreciation for her being their Guide.

Allen introduced their family of 2 boys and 1 girl. Allen his wife Cindy & family, Larry his wife Glenda & family, Sharon husband Lyle Schmitel & family of Spuce Grove. Each came and presented Joan with a rose (2 doz).

The 50 singers rendered 3 appropriate songs, with Doreen McEwan at the piano

and Fred Bogner leading the group.

Present for the celebration were Joan's original family (Woods) represented by sister Claire (Wood) Jackson, also former sister-in-law Shirley (Wood) Tighe &

family, as well as number of

great nieces & nephews. Present also were 9 grandchildren & 3 great grandchildren.

Special guests present were Greg & Carol Cressman & son David from Fort McLeod.

The afternoon ended with a lovely lunch catered to by daughter-in-law Cindy and served by the grandchildren.

Thursday morning Sept 21 residents woke up to snow, the first of the season, we hope it doesn't last too long, as there is a lot of harvesting to be done yet.

I guess this will be the end of the flowers too. I hate to see them go.

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## DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX ARENA SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE INFORMATION 335-8653

REGISTRATION INFORMATION 335-7369

MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
Main Ice Schedule (September 25, 2000 - March 2001)						
Mens Shiny 12-1	Rentals until 4 pm	Ladies Shiny 12-1	Mens Shiny 12-1	Rentals until 3:30 pm	DMHA 7:30 - 7:30	DMHA 8:30 - 8 pm
Rentals daily		Rentals daily	Rentals daily			
DFSC 3:45 - 8:30 pm	DMHA 4:30 - 9:30 pm	DFSC 3:45 - 6 pm	DMHA 4:30 - 9:30 pm	DFSC 3:45 - 6 pm		
DMHA 8:30 - 9:30 pm	Adult Rec Hockey 9:40 pm	DMHA 6:10 - 9:20 pm	Adult Rec Hockey 9:40 pm	DMHA 6:10 - 8 pm	Colts Games 8 pm	Adult Rec Hockey 8:10 pm
Adult Rec Hockey 9:40 pm		Colts 9:30 - 11 pm		Adult Rec Hockey 8:10 pm		
Leisure Ice Schedule (September 25 - October 15, 2000)						
Open Skate 12 - 6 pm	Open Skate 12 - 6 pm	Open Skate 12 - 6 pm	Open Skate 12 - 6 pm	Rentals all day	Rentals before noon	Rentals before noon
Youth Shiny (10-13 yrs) 6:15 - 7:15 pm	Mini Shiny (6-9 yrs) 6:15 - 7:15 pm	Youth Shiny (10-13 yrs) 6:15 - 7:15 pm	Mini Shiny (6-9 yrs) 6:15 - 7:15 pm	\$15 Friday!!	Open Skate 12:30 - 5 pm	Open Skate 12:30 - 5 pm
Sr. Youth Shiny (14 - Grade 12) 7:30 - 9 pm	Open Skate 7:30 - 9 pm	Sr. Youth Shiny (14 - Grade 12) 7:30 - 9 pm	Open Skate 7:30 - 9 pm	(per hour)	Rentals after 5pm	Rentals after 5pm

\*\*Helmets mandatory for all skaters under 12 years of age  
\*\*Open skate - use of sticks and pucks must be approved by facility staff  
Mini Shiny & Youth Shiny - full equipment mandatory  
Sr. Youth Shiny - helmet, mask and neck guard mandatory, full equipment recommended  
Adult Shiny - full equipment recommended  
Season passes available for open skate and shiny!



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shiny - 10 for \$18  
All open skating \$1 admission  
- pay facility operator or  
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# Schools ease transition for immigrants, refugees

Remember how you felt on your first day of school? Imagine what it must be like for new immigrants and refugee children walking through the doors of a new school in a new country.

Easing that transition and making education a rewarding experience are challenges for teachers as well as for newcomers, and it takes planning, care and sensitivity to ensure everything goes smoothly.

Last September, Hillside Community School in Grande Prairie welcomed nine children from Kosovo and one child from Russia.

Principal Fay McConnell says a lot of work was done even before the school year began. Representatives from the school met the families for the first time at the immigration office and then arranged for them to have a tour of the school during the summer. This allowed the recent arrivals to gain familiarity with the setting before school actually began. "The tour is a great help both to the families and to the teachers," says McConnell. "It makes the transition easier."

The tour provided an entire support network consist-

ing of immigration representatives, the sponsor families and, of course, the teachers who will instruct the children. McConnell said the school does its best to explain things such as how parent-teacher interviews work and the function of report cards.

They also try to forewarn the children about anything that might frighten them, such as fire drills. It's important to remember children might react negatively to things we think of as everyday events, simply as a result of life experiences in their former homeland. It is also very important for teachers to make sure they understand the culture from which these children are coming.

"We always want to be sensitive to such issues as religious beliefs," said McConnell.

During the first assembly of the school year a special effort is made to recognize and welcome the new children to the school. In the Grande Prairie experience, the newcomers were very well accepted by the other children. Other students, says McConnell, learned to communicate with the new children in a slightly different

way than they would with their other peers. "It's been a learning experience for the whole class."

The children have daily English instruction and are integrated immediately into the regular classroom. As the level of understanding increases, so does the level of integration. "It might be hard for them at first, but they do need to be immersed in the classroom as much as possible," says McConnell.

"For a while it's a bit of a challenge, but as their English comes along they pick things up much more readily. We find they come here with a strong set of skills. They work very hard and do things with a great deal of care. They have a very good work ethic."

McConnell says the key to success in the way Canada's newest students learn and grow is team work. Sometimes the students just need a little extra guidance or instruction, and when that's the case, they can be pulled out of regular classes.

"It is amazing, though not surprising, how quickly they catch on," she says. The school also tried to keep the immigrant children together as much as possible.

"I think it's a bit of a relief to them to be able to connect with each other in the English as a Second Language (ESL) classes," the principal says.

Bette-Anne Maydonik, an ESL consultant with Edmonton Catholic Schools, says the way new arrivals are treated makes a big difference.

"One of the most important things is to provide a comfortable, warm, inviting environment in which the children can feel free to take risks," she says.

"For instance, we don't treat them as people who are deficient in English, but as people who are becoming bilingual. We want to honor their first language and their ethnic backgrounds."

In the Edmonton Catholic School system, immigrant children receive support in a number of ways, from being paired with a classroom buddy to modification of work expectations, says Maydonik. Federally-funded ESL liaison workers are placed in the schools to bridge the gap in communication between the school and the home. Students also receive support from Catholic Social Services and agencies such as the

Mill Woods Welcome Centre, which provides homework clubs and summer camps.

"It's hard to get the children involved in activities in the first year because often the families feel that the children are here to study and work hard, and they may consider extracurricular activities to be less important," says Maydonik. "We help the families understand that these kids need a complete, balanced life. They need to experience Canadian culture and customs."

Perhaps the toughest part for immigrants is learning English. Students generally pick up Basic Interpersonal Communications Skills (BICS or "survival English") in a year or two, but Cognitive Academic Language Proficiency (CALP), which involves reading and comprehension along with research and writing skills, can take up to seven years.

"We accept the responsibility, willingly, of educating immigrant or Canadian-born ESL students," says Maydonik.

"We also spend a good deal of time assessing our students to ensure that we offer appropriate English language support."

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"During the summer, drivers forget about school kids, bus stops and crossing zones," says Rob Taylor, Director of AMA's Government and Consumer Affairs. "We urge people, especially parents who are dropping their kids off at school, to pay extra attention when driving during the next few weeks to avoid a serious incident."

Kids are particularly vulnerable to being struck by a vehicle because their actions are unpredictable and they are smaller, making them harder to see," says Taylor. "We really want to get the word out so we can reduce the risk of a tragedy."

AMA offers these tips for drivers:

Get in the habit now of recognizing school zones on your route.

Look for bicycles, children playing or AMA School Safety Patrol members, which indicate children nearby.

Scan between parked vehicles and other danger zones where children are hard to see.

Drive with headlights on at all times so children and other drivers can see you.

Be prepared to take evasive action - fast!

Avoid using cell phones while driving, especially in the hours before and after school.

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Pneumococcal vaccine is being offered in conjunction with the Flu Blitz beginning the first two weeks of October. This vaccine can be given at the same time as the flu vaccine, in the opposite arm. The pneumococcal vaccine can prevent the most common type of bacterial pneumonia and other serious infections. Who is eligible? 65 years of age or older; living in a continuing care facility or over the age of two years and have one of the following conditions: chronic heart, liver or kidney disease; chronic lung disease (except asthma); alcoholism; diabetes; chronic cerebrospinal fluid leak; if you do not have a spleen or have a spleen that doesn't work that well; sickle cell disease; HIV infection or AIDS; other immune illness or other conditions that affect your body's ability to fight disease.

## ANNOUNCEMENT



### Dennis Merrell

Executive Director,  
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The Awna is proud to have members and employees who are innovators in the industry.

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Dennis Merrell has been the Awna's executive director since 1983. He earned the designation of Certified Association Executive (CAE) in 1989 and has a keen interest in new industry ideas and innovations. He served as President of the Edmonton Chapter of the Canadian Society of Association Executives (CSAE) in 1990. Dennis also takes great pride in being a dedicated father and husband.



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LeeAnne Block

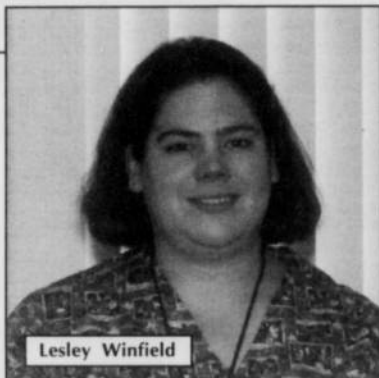
## Welcome Mrs. Block!

She may not be 'brand' new to town, but LeeAnne Block is just now being properly introduced to the community of Didsbury. Mrs. Block is the teacher and principal at the Bridges program, located just east of the museum. She came to Didsbury in March from Halkirk. LeeAnne

has her Bachelor of Education from the University of Alberta, and is continuing with her Masters certification. The Bridges program is designed to help younger students who have difficulty in the traditional classroom setting due to behavioral problems. Mrs. Block worked on a similar program when she was teaching in Rocky Mountain House. "We accept students from Grades 2 to 8, with the primary focus being Grades 1-6," she says. Mrs. Block teaches all subjects and helps the students integrate back to the regular programming provided at Ross Ford Elementary or Westglen Middle School. On staff at Bridges are also two full-time Teachers Aides, as well as a Social Worker who helps with the counseling needs of the students. Students from throughout the County are able to enroll in the Bridges program. "We have students from Cremona, Didsbury, and Olds," LeeAnne says. Some are bussed to town, some parents drive their kids, and some arrive in a taxi. All are looking for a little assistance, direction, and caring. As Mrs. Block says, "we just feel every kid deserves a second chance."

## Welcome Mrs. Winfield!

Lesley Winfield is a new Teacher's Assistant at the Bridges program in Didsbury. She has her Teacher's Aide certificate and two years of her Bachelor of Education degree. Lesley came to Didsbury from Red Deer, where she has worked for the past four years. Mrs. Winfield is a newlywed and is pleased to be a part of the Didsbury community. As a Teacher's Aide, she helps out with just about anything that needs doing. "I help the students with assignments, bulletin boards, art ... pretty much everything," she says with a smile. Lesley hopes to get involved in the youth group in town, and has some learning advice based on her experience. "Trying your hardest is more important than succeeding."

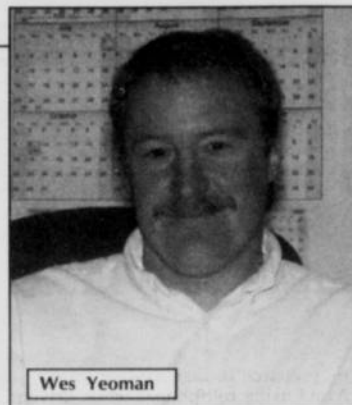


Lesley Winfield

**Got an idea for the Faces page?  
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interesting happening  
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## Didsbury Cleans Up!

Before the snow flies, we're all cleaning up our yards, clearing out excess weeds and leaves, and before we know it, we've moved into the house and are cleaning like crazy there too. Trouble is, what do we do with all the deadfall and junk that has accumulated? Wes Yeoman, Director of Engineering & Operational Services, has a suggestion ... join the annual Fall Cleanup. "What we do is have community groups provide a service to pick up oversized garbage that wouldn't fit in normal hauling," Wes says. Things like dead branches, old refrigerators, and leftover carpet are just a few of the items that will be picked up for you. "We don't take non-recyclable items or toxic materials," says Wes, "but just about anything else." This year Padnoma will be the host organization. To participate in this year's Fall Cleanup, residents just have to phone the Didsbury Recycling Department at 335-8193, leaving their name, address, and as Wes says with a smile, "an indication of how much stuff they have." Then Padnoma will arrange a time to pick up all your excess garbage. The fee is a donation to the community group, and "we recommend a \$10.00 donation per truckload," Wes suggests. This service is a great service to everyone, but especially seniors, and those of us without a pickup truck. Fall Cleanup is designed for town residents, but county residents can get involved as well, there's just an additional tipping fee of \$15. per truckload. Padnoma will still come pick up your items. Wes reminds residents to make sure the freon is removed from any refrigerators they want taken to the Landfill site. The Fall Cleanup is a terrific service provided to residents by the Town and continues for a while yet, but Wes advises citizens to "call as soon as possible". You never know when the snow's going to fly!



Wes Yeoman



Christine Pentelchuk

## Come Talk to Christine!

Didsbury District Health Services is pleased to welcome Christine Pentelchuk, the new Speech Language Pathologist in town. Christine comes to us from Drumheller where she has worked for the last four years in public relations and as choreographer for Drumheller's Passion Play. She has also worked on remote primary health care services in the Drumheller area, and did missionary work in the Ukraine with the 'Youth with a Mission' program. Christine is filling in during a maternity leave until the end of January. Speech pathologists diagnose and treat children and adults with speaking and language disorders. "I work mainly with children," Christine says. "There is a high demand for these services for people of all ages." Speech pathologists help people with articulation problems, language difficulties, grammar, vocabulary, sentence structure, and the use of language. "I go to Ross Ford Elementary two times a week, the Little Wonders Playschool, and the preschool here at the hospital," she says. "We help people with stutters, or other voice disorders, people who have had a stroke, or vocal modules on the throat, cancer, or larynx removals," Christine adds. Sessions with Christine are scheduled through the Health Unit, and run about 20-30 minutes each. "Early intervention is much better," she says. "It has such an effect on children's schoolwork, especially with reading and spelling." Anyone can make a referral by calling 556-7249. Christine's training may be in speech language skills, but she also has a flare for dancing. "I teach ballroom dancing in Calgary in the evenings, and taught folk dancing in Drumheller," she says, and is anxious to settle down in Didsbury. "I really enjoy Didsbury," she says. "The community is so very friendly." In fact, though she's planning to move here in November, "I'd love to find a place in Didsbury in October," so if you know of something, give Christine a call and welcome her to town.

## Local artist juried

"Through Western Eyes" Art Exhibition Sept. 15 through Dec. 23 in the OH Corral Art Gallery.

The Western Heritage Centre in Cochrane is pleased to announce its fall sale which features some of Alberta's most prominent artists and bronze sculptors.

The official opening was Friday evening of the 15 and the silent auction of donated pieces by the artists was a great success.

Laurie Winter, one of Didsbury's artist was invited to exhibit her work after being juried in, for the 1998 show.

Doug Jones, well known Priddis Artist was the committee Chairman and Richard Connor, Edmonton Artist and illustrator, graciously donated a portrait to be done of the winner of the door prize.

Please feel free to drop in to the Heritage Centre if you are in the area and view the exhibition along with other western and historical displays.



Richard Connor, Laurie Winter and Doug Jones

## WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

### Focus on the Family



**QUESTION:** What are the long-range implications of raising a strong-willed child? What can we expect as the years go by?

**DR. DOBSON:** Well, I can give you a few encouraging conclusions from our study. The tendencies of strong-willed children (SWCs) are to return to parental values when they reach adulthood.

Parents told us that 85 percent of their grown SWCs (24 years of age and older) came back to what they had been taught — entirely or at least "somewhat." That is good news.

Only 15 percent were so headstrong that they rejected their family's core values in their mid-20s. In those exceptional cases, I'll wager that other problems and sources of pain were involved. What this means, in effect, is that these tough-minded kids will argue and fight and complain throughout their years at home, but the majority will turn around when they reach young adulthood and do what their parents most desired. That should be reassuring.

Furthermore, if we could have evaluated these individuals at 35 instead of 24 years of age, even fewer would still be in rebellion against parental values.

Second, raising a strong-willed child (or a house full of them) can be a lonely job for parents. You can begin to feel like yours is the only family that has gone through these struggles. Don't believe it. In another study of 3,000 parents, we found that 85 percent of families had at least one strong-willed child. This is parenthood. This is human nature.

Third, I urge you as parents of strong-willed children not to feel "cheated" or depressed by the assignment of raising such individuals. You are not an exception or the butt of some cruel cosmic joke. All human beings arrive with a generous assortment of flaws, including the compliant child.

Yes, it is more difficult to raise an independent little fellow or gal, but you can do it! You can, through prayer and supplication before the Lord, bring him or her to that period of harmony in early adulthood that makes the effort worthwhile. I also believe that you can increase the odds of transmitting your values to these individuals by following some time-honored principles found in Scripture. So hang in there!

Nothing of value in life comes easy anyway. Hold tightly to Solomon's encouraging words, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6; KJV).

**QUESTION:** My husband is a good man, but he gets angry at the kids and says things that he later regrets. Help me convince him to be careful about these off-the-cuff comments.

**DR. DOBSON:** Psychologist and author Abraham Maslow once said, "It takes nine affirming comments to make up for each critical comment we give to our children."

I believe he is right. All normal human beings respond negatively to criticism and rejection.

Conversely, some of us crave affirmation so much that we'll do almost anything to get it. Children are especially vulnerable to those who use affirmation to manipulate them.

As someone said, "Whoever gives your kids praise and attention has power over them." That could be a drug dealer, a gang member, or anyone who could harm them. People with evil intentions know how to use praise to get what they want from lonely kids.

This is, in fact, the technique routinely used by pedophiles to abuse their victims sexually.

All human beings have deep psychological needs for love, belonging and affection. If you don't meet those longings in your children, I can assure you someone else will.

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## Way of Life: One thousand marbles, one thousand Saturdays

By Bev Baum

Carstairs Church of God

Life is short. For those who live to be even 100, it still is short. My brother emailed me a story last month that really struck home. I hope it has an impact on you.

The older I get, the more I enjoy Saturday mornings. Perhaps it's due to the quiet solitude that comes with being the first to rise, or maybe it's the unbounded joy of not having to be at work. Either way, the first few hours of a Saturday morning are most enjoyable.

A few weeks ago I was shuffling toward the basement with a steaming cup of coffee in one hand and the morning paper in the other. What began as a typical Saturday morning, turned into one of those lessons that life seems to hand you from time to time. Let me tell you about it.

I turned on my radio in order to listen to a Saturday morning swap net. I came across an older sounding chap, with a tremendous golden voice. You know the kind, he sounded like he should be in the broadcasting business. He was telling whoever he was talking to something about "a thousand marbles." I was intrigued and stopped to listen to what he had to say.

"Well, Tom, it sure sounds like you're busy with your job. I'm sure they pay you well but it's a shame you have to be away from home and the family so much. Hard to believe a young fellow should have to work 60 or 70 hours a week to make ends meet. To bad you missed your daughter's dance recital."

He continued, "Let me tell

you something Tom, something that helped me keep a good perspective on my own priorities." And that's when he began to explain his theory of "a thousand marbles". "You see, I sat down one day and did a little arithmetic. The average person lives about 75 years. I know, some live more and some live less, but on the average, folks live about 75 years. Now then, I multiplied 75 times 52 and came up with 3900 which is the number of Saturdays that the average person has in their entire lifetime. Now stick with me, Tom, I'm getting to the important part. It took me until I was 55 years old to think about all this in any detail," he went on, "and by that time I had lived through over 2800 Saturdays. I got to thinking that if I lived to be 75, I only had about 1000 Saturdays left to enjoy. So I went to a toy store and bought every single marble they had. I ended up having to visit three toy stores to round up 1000 marbles. I took them home and put them inside a large, clear plastic container right here in the shack next to my garage.

Every Saturday since then, I have taken one marble out and thrown it away. I found that by watching the marbles diminish, I focused more on the really important things in life. There is nothing like watching your time on this earth run out to help you get your priorities straight. Now let me tell you one last thing

before I sign off with you and take my lovely wife out for breakfast. This morning, I took the very last marble out of the container. I figure if I make it until next Saturday then I have been given a little extra time. And the one thing we can all use is a little more time."

"It was nice to meet you Tom, I hope you spend more time with your family, and I hope to talk to you again."

He gave me a lot to think about. I had planned to work on the house that morning, and then I was going to meet up with a few friends later on. Instead, I went upstairs and woke my wife up with a kiss. "C'mon, honey, I'm taking you and the kids out for breakfast."

"What brought this on?" she asked with a smile.

Oh, nothing special, it's just been a long time since we spent a Saturday together with the kids.

Hey, can we stop at a toy store while we're out? I need to buy some marbles!"

John 10:10 says, "The thief comes to steal, kill and destroy, but I have come that you may have life and have it abundantly." How we spend our time now will reap either eternal rewards or eternal consequences. Don't let the enemy steal from you those precious moments where your loved ones know by your actions that you love them! May God grant you many "special Saturdays" as you thank Him for each day you're given.

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Terry Fox Run coordinator Brenda Hemming (right) congratulates Elaine McCoy for raising the most funds in this year's run. McCoy brought in \$1,235 for cancer research.

## Get the word out on water quality

With hundreds of water samples collected each year and 53 laboratory tests conducted on each sample, the partners in the AESA Water Quality Monitoring Program have plenty of work just to analyse the data and communicate the results in annual technical reports. But, the partners are taking communications one step further. They're bringing the essential results to the people who can really use them - Alberta farmers.

The monitoring program focuses on collecting accurate, representative water quality information for Alberta's small agricultural streams. Samples are collected at each monitoring site during both high and low stream flows, to ensure representative data for all periods of the year. The samples are tested for the various forms of phosphorus and nitrogen, fecal coliform and E. coli bacteria, and about 40 different pesticides. The program is long-term because water quality tends to be quite variable; data must be collected over a long period to detect trends.

The program is tracking changes in water quality in streams draining 23 small agricultural watersheds. A watershed, or drainage basin, is all the land that drains runoff to a point along a stream or a lake. Whatever happens in a watershed - agriculture, forestry, mining, urbanization or other activity - can affect water quality. The AESA Water Quality Monitoring Program focuses on agricultural concerns. The monitored watersheds were selected

to represent differences in agricultural intensity as well as differences in runoff potential and ecoregions across Alberta.

"The intensity ranking is based on census data for fertilizer and agricultural chemical expenses, and manure production. The runoff potential ranking is based on natural characteristics such as soils and landforms," said Sandra Cooke, a water quality specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "Ecoregions are areas of similar soils, landforms and climate. Using an ecoregion-approach, allows us to draw comparisons between a monitored watershed and other watersheds with similar characteristics."

The AESA Water Quality Monitoring Program partners are Alberta Agriculture; Alberta Environment; Alberta Health and Wellness; and, Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Association (PFRA).

The program is developing two innovative tools for communicating results to farmers to help farmers better protect water quality in the area. The first communication tool is a watershed report card describing the annual results for each stream.

"The report card will provide a snapshot of the main findings for the year for the watershed," Cooke said.

"We're testing drafts of these report cards with farmers, to make sure we provide the information they need in a clear, understandable way."

Results from testing the draft

report cards show that farmers are keenly interested in water quality and want information on how they can protect it. Information on a stream's water quality, including the aspects that require special attention, will give farmers in the watershed a direction for positive, proactive change.

The second tool is a water quality index.

"The index is a way to communicate overall water quality," said Cooke. "It is based on a mathematical formula that converts a lot of complex data on various water quality characteristics into an easy-to-understand score."

The index was developed by the program partners, based on an index used in British Columbia. The Alberta version has now been adopted as Canada's national water quality index.

"Practical information on water quality is vital in helping the agricultural industry to protect the water resource," said Cooke. "It's easy to get lost in the science, but it's also extremely important to keep the scientific integrity while communicating the key information."

The AESA Water Quality Monitoring Program is one component of the Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture (AESA) Program. Created in 1997, the AESA Program facilitates the development and adoption of environmentally sustainable management practices and technologies through research, extension and monitoring.

## Challenge to expanding Canada/US farm trade

Agricore is disappointed with the North Dakota Wheat Commission's plan to ask for yet another US trade investigation of the Canadian Wheat Board's trade practices.

Neil Silver is Agricore's president. He says Canadian farmers cannot afford the cost of financing another defence of the Wheat Board's trade record.

"The US has repeatedly tried to discredit the Board," Silver said, "and every time, the attempt has failed. Canada and the US are natural traders and grain is a natural product to trade."

Gord Cummings is the CEO of the farmer-owned organization. He says total bilateral agri-food trade is roughly in balance and has nearly tripled since the Free Trade Agreement was implemented in 1989, growing to almost \$16 billion in the decade. Cummings says expanding trade is good for farmers and Agricore will vigorously defend the Wheat Board's role in continuing expansion.

In its legal petition, the NDWC will ask the US President to take action to offset what the Commission calls discriminatory pricing by Canada in third country export markets and to provide immediate relief to US growers. The NDWC is

seeking quantitative restrictions on Canadian hard red spring and durum wheat shipments into the United States by means of a quota, tariff-rate quota or voluntary restraint.

The Commission points out that over the past five marketing years (1995-99), Canada has exported an average of 13.1 million bushels of durum to the US, accounting for 15% of US domestic durum usage.

Silver and Cummings don't dispute the numbers. Instead they point to an increasing trade in pasta products made from durum on both sides of the border. US processors add value to Canadian durum and export at least \$30 million more pasta to Canada than it imports.

Silver says expanding trade in grain and grain products benefits farmers on both sides of the border. He says Agricore has already pledged to provide any information the Wheat Board may need should the US government decide to pursue an anti-competitive investigation into Canadian trade practices. He and Cummings agree the impending challenge could prove to be a costly and vexatious bump in the road to cementing the US as an increasingly important agricultural trading partner.

## CWB Bulletin

### At a glance:

The Canadian Wheat Board's new feed barley program is generating interest in the country. As of Sept. 18, a total of 340 farmers have signed up for the guaranteed delivery contract with an early payment option. Farmers who take part in the program are guaranteed delivery by Dec. 31, and have the option to be paid almost the full expected value for their barley shortly after delivery. As well, farmers stay in the pool account and will participate in any future payments above the early payment level. The program is scheduled to end on Sept. 30, or when sales demand is met.

### From elevator to port:

Rail car unloads for all grains at Vancouver for week 7 (week ending Sept. 17) were 3,624. Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 1,737 cars. Unloads at Churchill totalled 501 cars.

Primary elevator space was 22%, down 1% from last week. Manitoba and Saskatchewan elevators averaged 17% space and Alberta elevators averaged 34% space.

### FOB forward:

To enhance the image of the CWB and Canadian wheat in the Japanese market the CWB is sponsoring a baking contest in Japan. Thus far, 115 applicants have submitted a recipe using Canadian wheat flour. Twelve contestants will be selected from the group for a "bake-off" at the Japan School of Baking. The top two bakers will win a trip to Canada to learn more about Canadian wheat.

### Potpourri

Amazing Grains, an agricultural educational program for about 800 Winnipeg schoolchildren, will take place on September 21 and September 22 near Headingley, Manitoba. The CWB is a founding partner in the event.



# Nominations for 10th annual Alberta Business Awards Of Distinction being accepted now

Nominations for the 10th Annual Alberta Business Awards of Distinction are now being accepted.

The Awards recognize the contributions of Alberta's business community to the fabric of the province and strength of the economy.

This year, several new awards will be presented including two awards for businesses involved with the aboriginal community and an award recognizing new ventures adding value to the agricultural sector.

"This has been a dramatic year for the province and our business community. We continue to lead Canada in economic growth and the Alberta Business Awards of Distinction allow us the opportunity to recognize the vital role business plays in our economic prosperity," said Al Petersen, President of the Alberta Chambers of Commerce.

The Alberta Business Awards of Distinction recognize excellence in the following categories: Small Business, Strategic Partnering, Export, Learning in the Workplace, Safety in the Workplace, e-Business, Environmental Practices, Youth Employment, Agrivalue New Venture, Aboriginal Relations, Marketing, First Nation's-owned Business and Outstanding Achievement.

All finalists must meet general eligibility requirements

along with category-specific eligibility requirements.

The Awards are hosted by the Alberta Chambers of Commerce in association with numerous corporate sponsors.

"We are extremely grateful for the participation of these sponsors in recognizing excellence in Alberta's business community", said Petersen.

Major sponsors include: CIBC, CN, Western Economic Diversification, University of Alberta, TELUS, Workers' Compensation Board - Alberta, EPCOR, Alberta Human Resources and Employment, AVAC Ltd., Zoom Communications and Jet Stream Digital Media, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, and Alberta Economic Development along with the Edmonton Sun and Calgary Sun.

The Awards will be presented at a gala banquet, February 27, 2001 at the Shaw Conference Centre in Edmonton.

Entry information for the Alberta Business Awards of Distinction is online at [www.abchamber.ab.ca](http://www.abchamber.ab.ca)

Deadline for entries is close of business, November 20, 2000.

## Backgrounder Alberta Business Awards of Distinction Categories

The categories in the Alberta Business Awards of Distinction reflect the diverse roles of Alberta businesses. The Awards presented are the:

CIBC Small Business Award of Distinction

CN Strategic Partnering Award of Distinction

Western Economic Diversification's Export Award of Distinction

University of Alberta / TELUS Partners in Workplace Learning Award of Distinction

WCB-Alberta WorkSafe Award of Distinction

TELUS e-Business Award of Distinction EPCOR Triple Bottom-Line Award of Distinction

Employer of Youth Award of Distinction

Agrivalue New Venture Award of Distinction INAC/AWPI Aboriginal Relations - Best Practice Award of Distinction Zoom/Jet Stream Marketing Award of Distinction Eagle Feather Business Award of Distinction Premier's Award of Distinction

**General Eligibility**

## Requirements

To be a valid entry in the Alberta Business Awards of Distinction, a business must: have operated in Alberta for a minimum of three years; be operating in Alberta and continue to do so at the time of the Awards presentation; employ Albertans to produce goods and/or provide services;

not have won in the same category in the past three years; and not have anyone in its management, on its board, or in its employ serving on the Alberta Business Awards of Distinction judging committee for that category.

Companies are encouraged to enter as many different categories as they wish.

The only exceptions are the Premier's Award of Distinction, which is chosen from all eligible entries received by the Awards of Distinction Committee.

Category-specific requirements are described in detail on the Alberta Business Awards of Distinction web site at

[www.abchamber.ab.ca/Alberta/entry/entry.htm](http://www.abchamber.ab.ca/Alberta/entry/entry.htm)

2000 Alberta Business Awards of Distinction winners can be found at [www.abchamber.ab.ca/Alberta/history/awards.htm](http://www.abchamber.ab.ca/Alberta/history/awards.htm)

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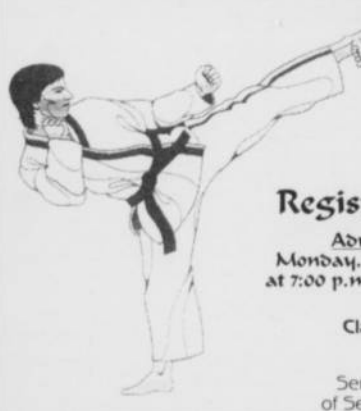
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Special Thanks to Betty Walroof for the cookies.  
They were very much appreciated.

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# Farmers make safety a top priority during harvest!

Alberta has 59,007 farms with over 83,000 farm operators.

Compared with other industries it is considered to be high-risk.

Farm work involves operating and maintaining a variety of heavy equipment, handling livestock, and working long hours.

As the harvest season

begins, it's important that farmers and their families make safety a top priority.

Farmers face additional pressure this time of year, as they race against time and weather to get the crops in.

But the completion of harvest depends on knowledge, alertness,

and hazard awareness.

The following safety tips can prevent serious injuries and save lives during the busy harvest season.

- Keep children off grain transportation equipment, and know where your children are at all times.

- Clear plugged equipment only after the power is turned off.

- Place and secure all guard and shields before equipment is started.

- Wear comfortable, close-fitting clothing, including sturdy, protective footwear.

- Check fire extinguishers before harvest to ensure they are in working order.

- Take regular breaks away from the combine to avoid drowsiness and fatigue.

- Be cautious when working under overhead power lines. Know the clearance that your equipment needs.

"The long hours of harvest increase the risk of fatigue, drowsiness, and subsequent illness and injury," says Alan Perry, WCB-Alberta Agricul-

ture marketing representative, Edmonton.

"There's a common misconception that only the people operating the combine-harvester are most at risk.

However, everyone involved in the harvesting operations, in any capacity, may be at risk and should know how to prevent injuries."

"During this busy time of the year, farm families need to come together and work together safely, to harvest the crops and get the crops into bins," adds

Solomon Kyeremanteng, manager, Farm Safety Program, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton.

Reducing injuries and preventing fatalities should be part of the farm operation in any season. Making safety a top priority will prevent a lot of unnecessary suffering, downtime and lost revenue. Farm safety is very important. Remember the Alberta Agriculture safety theme - A Safe Farm is a Great Place to Grow.

## Olds/Innisfail Auction Market Reports

### Innisfail Auction Market Report for the week ending Sept. 13, 2000

#### Steer Calves:

250-350 lb average 2.20 to 2.40  
300-400 lb average 1.90 to 2.25  
400-500 lb average 1.70 to 1.92  
500-600 lb average 1.50 to 1.70  
600-700 lb average 1.45 to 1.59

#### Heifer Calves:

300-400 lb average 1.60 to 2.30  
400-500 lb average 1.40 to 1.70  
500-600 lb average 1.45 to 1.60

#### Yearling Steers:

650-725 lb average 1.28 to 1.40  
800-850 lb average 1.29 to 1.40  
900-950 lb average 1.15 to 1.25  
950-1010 lb average 1.10 to 1.14

#### Yearling Heifers:

600-700 lb average 1.20 to 1.35  
700-800 lb average 1.15 to 1.30  
800-900 lb average 1.10 to 1.20  
1000-1100 lb average .97 to 1.10

#### Feeder Cows: 0.62 to 0.75

#### Butcher Cows: 0.55 to 0.66

#### Bulls: 0.70 to 0.75

#### Bred Cows: \$900 to \$1350

#### Cows with calves \$1400 \$1850 a pair



### Olds Auction Market Report for the week ending Sept. 19, 2000

Cattle 2441 - Hogs 164

#### Butcher Cattle:

Grain Fed and Exotic 57 to 62  
Med. Flesh Cows 52 to 56; Older Cows 47 to 51;  
Bologna Bulls 66 to 71; Holstein Cows 47 to 57;  
Feeder Bulls 71 to 84

#### Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 180 to 214; heifers 160 to 197;  
400 lb steers 165 to 198; heifers 150 to 176;  
500 lb steers 145 to 171; heifers 140 to 154;  
600 lb steers 135 to 154; heifers 130 to 144;  
700 lb steers 127 to 141; heifers 120 to 135;  
800 lb steers 120 to 134; heifers 115 to 127;  
900 lb steers 110 to 126; heifers 107 to 123;  
1000 lb steers 103 to 118; heifers 101 to 115;  
Bred Cows 940 to 1235; Cow/Calf Pairs 1110 to 1430;  
Holstein Steers 600-1000 85 to 120

#### Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 140 to 300; Baby Heifer Calves 125 to 215;  
Larger Bull Calves 325 to 570; Larger Heifer Calves 225 to 530

#### Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 28 to 43; Small Feeders 44 to 68;  
Sows & Gilts 120 to 210; Larger Feeders 70 to 110;

#### Sheep and Goats:

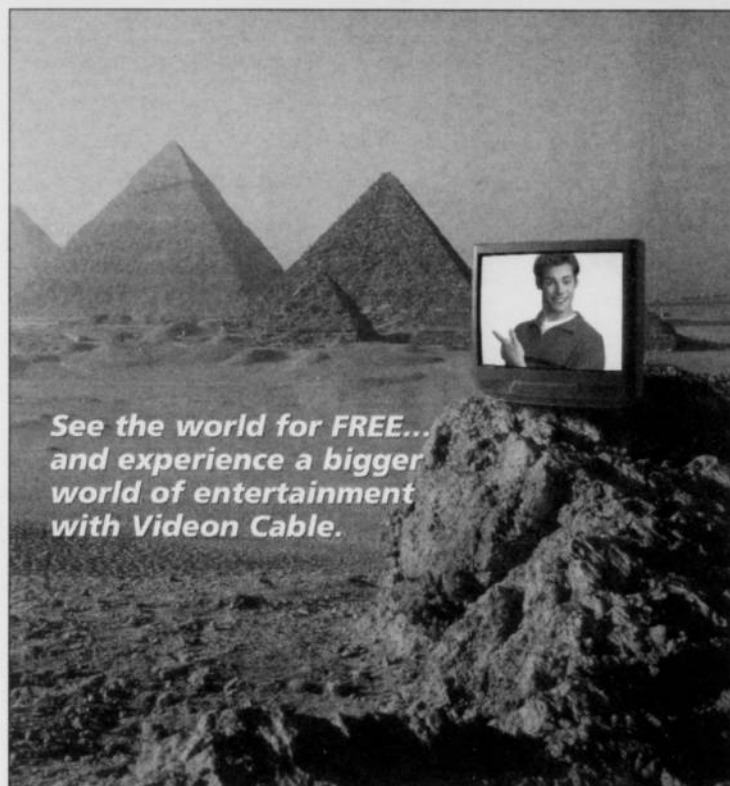
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Problem pasture acres that are the target of this program include thistle, dandelion, or brush-infested acres, as well as areas of low production due to a stagnant grass stand. DynAgra is also furthering research in the area of pasture foxtail control, as well as work being done for weed control in mixed hay stands. DynAgra can be expected to launch a hay management program in the very near future.

"As land acres are decreasing, and pastures are becoming a more valued resource due to the current strength of the cattle industry, it is becoming more apparent that we must take better care of our grass acres.

Managers could increase their pastures grazing capacity by at least 25% by simply eliminating brush or weed infestations. With the added fertility concept of this program, we are seeing forage production increases of 45% in some scenarios," said Tracy Johnston, Product Development Manager for DynAgra.

DynAgra has established several demonstration trials in the area. Examples of the program can be seen four miles north of Kathryn on Highway 9, or seven miles east of Airdrie on Highway 567.



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# CWB Now

The eating habits of sheep, goats and camels in the Middle East are helping to keep the international demand for Western Canadian feed barley strong.

Drought conditions in the Middle East and North Africa are forcing herdsmen in those regions to import more feed grains for their livestock. Saudi Arabia's demand for feed barley typically stands at about 40% of the world trade. In Saudi Arabian marketplaces, bags of feed

barley are sold to herdsmen, who feed the whole grain to their animals. These herdsmen are nomads whose lives are very much like those of their ancestors. Some of them use camels for transportation, while in wealthier areas, people keep camels as a hobby, much like North Americans keep horses.

Only about 5% of the total land base in the Middle East and North Africa is arable with little grazing land available, so the demand for feed grains for livestock is relatively stable. What changes from year to year

is who supplies the grain, and this year, the Canadian Wheat Board hopes to increase its sales to these regions. The European Union is the world's largest feed barley exporter, however supplies are down from last season. This should mean a smaller EU export program in the current year. Australian feed barley won't enter the market until late this year.

In 1999-2000, the CWB's foreign sales of feed barley totalled 625,000 tonnes. The CWB expects to sell close to one million tonnes during this crop year.

## PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY LAND USE BY-LAW 00-08



Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of By-laws to amend the present Land Use By-law 00-08 as follows:

1) That portion of land within plan NW1/4-18-31-1 WSM, Lot 18 & 19, Block 10, Plan 474 I be redesignated from the present IS (Institutional) District to R2 (General Residential) District as per the attached map.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held, October 11, 2000, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: September 27, 2000  
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: October 4, 2000

Robert Wigg  
Planning and Development Officer

## PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY BY-LAW 00-12

### A BY-LAW OF THE TOWN OF DIDSBURY IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA FOR THE PURPOSE OF PURCHASING AND DEVELOPING 49.64 +/- ACRES OF INDUSTRIAL LAND FOR RESALE.

WHEREAS pursuant to the provisions of Section 256 of the Municipal Government Act, a Council shall issue a by-law to authorize purchasing and development of 49.64 +/- acres of industrial land for resale.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the taxes levied or estimated to be levied for the year 2000 by the Town of Didsbury for all purposes is the sum of Four Million, Nine Hundred and Seventy-Three Thousand, Nine Hundred and Sixty Four Dollars (\$4,973,964);

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Town of Didsbury deems it necessary to borrow the sum of Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$700,000) to meet its current expenditures and obligations for the current year until the taxes levied therefore can be collected;

AND WHEREAS the amount of temporary loans hereby authorized to be borrowed and outstanding will not exceed the amount of taxes levied or estimated to be levied for the year 2000 by the Town of Didsbury pursuant to Section 256 (2);

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED by the Council of the Town of Didsbury as a bylaw thereof as follows:

1. That the Council of the Town of Didsbury do borrow from the Alberta Treasury Branches (herein called "the Bank") the sum of Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$700,000) which the Council deems necessary to meet the current expenditures and obligations of the Town of Didsbury for the year 2000 until such time as the taxes levied therefore can be collected and agree to pay interest of Prime plus one percent (1%).

2. That for and in respect of the sum or sums so borrowed the promissory note or notes of the Town of Didsbury under its corporate seal, duly attested by the signatures of either its Mayor and C.A.O., and payable within the year 2000, be delivered to and in favour of the Bank.

3. That the Council of the Town of Didsbury doth hereby pledge and charge to the Bank as security for the payment of the moneys to be borrowed hereunder and interest thereon as aforesaid the whole of the unpaid taxes and penalties on taxes assessed or levied by the Town of Didsbury in prior years, together with penalties thereon, and the whole of the taxes for the year 2000 and the Town of Didsbury shall deposit in a special account with the Bank all of the said taxes and penalties as collected, as collateral security for the payment of the moneys to be borrowed hereunder and interest thereon, but the Bank shall not be restricted to the said taxes and penalties for such payment, nor shall it be bound to wait for payment until such taxes and penalties can be collected nor be required to see that they are deposited as aforesaid.

4. That nothing herein contained shall waive, prejudicially affect or exclude any right, power, benefit, or security, by statute, common law or otherwise given to or implied in favour of the Bank.

This By-Law shall take effect upon the final passing.

Read a first time this 9th day of August, 2000

Read a second time this 30th day of August, 2000

Read a third time this \_\_\_ day of \_\_\_, 2000 and finally passed.

The purpose of By-Law 00-12 is to acquire 49.64 +/- acres of land, and further to service these lands for resale.

If you would like further information or have questions or comments in regards to this By-Law, please contact Evan Parliament, C.A.O. at 335-3391.

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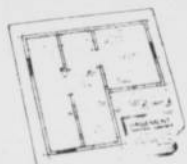
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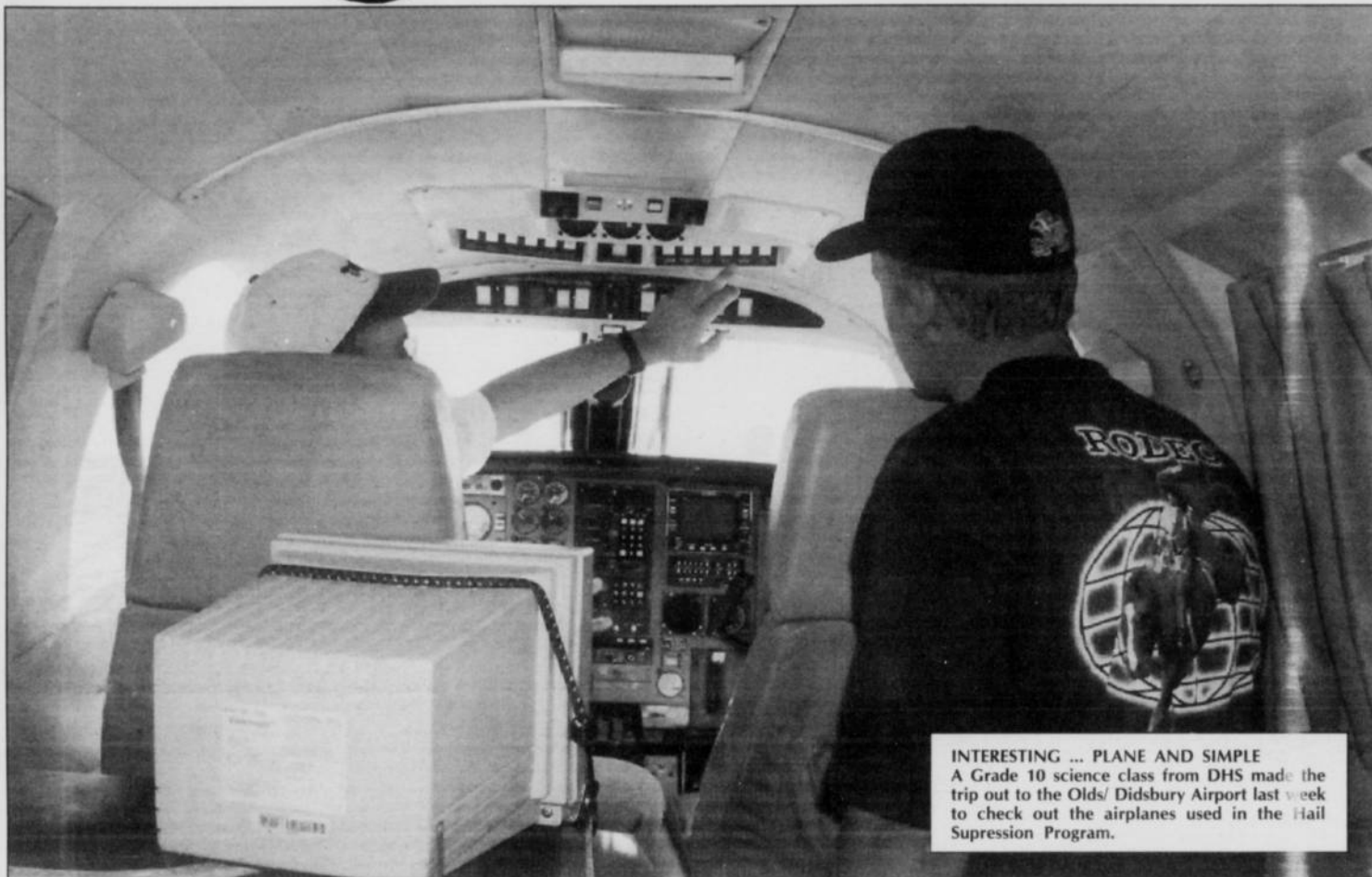
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A Grade 10 science class from DHS made the trip out to the Olds/ Didsbury Airport last week to check out the airplanes used in the Hail Suppression Program.

## Grizzlys Remain undefeated on home ice so far

By Barry Williams

Home sweet home.

The friendly confines of the Olds Sportsplex has proven to be unwanted space for visiting hockey clubs as the Olds Grizzlys have extended their unbeaten streak on home ice to three games after a convincing 8-4 victory over the expansion Brooks Bandits in Alberta Junior Hockey League action held at the Sportsplex on Sat. Sept. 16.

Backed by the strong goaltending of Kris Tebbs, appearing in his first game in a Grizzlys uniform, and two goal efforts from Tyler Brosz and Jared Mudryk, the Grizzlys dominated the encounter from the first drop of the puck as veteran Blake Van Hereweghe gave the Grizzlys an early lead just 35 seconds into the game.

From then on it was entirely the Grizzlys game as they peppered Brooks netminder Darrick Bouman with 52 shots. Tebbs turned aside 24 Bandit drives.

Other Grizzlys to dent the twine were Jason Steenbergen, Sean Offers and Bruce Mulherin.

"There is no doubt it is a good start to the season," said Grizzlys head coach and general manager Brett Cox.

"The three wins at home has raised the player's confidence level," added Cox, indicating it will take time before the coaching staff finds the right line combinations.

In Blairmore on Sept. 17, the Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves went grizzly hunting as they devoured the Grizzlys 7-3.

Although the Grizzlys fired 41 shots at the Timberwolves cage netminder Stephan Siwiec, the games first star was at his acrobatic best thwarting the Grizzlys on numerous scoring opportunities.

Meanwhile, Grizzlys backstopper John Haggis turned aside 35 shots directed his way.

Cody Reynolds, Bruce Mulherin and Derek Rupprecht dented the twine for the Grizzlys, who ran their early season record to three wins against two losses.

According to Cox, some changes will be made to the line-up, as an established roster has yet to be finalized.

"In order to find the right chemistry, the coaches will be moving players in and out of the line-up," added Cox, indicating he is pleased with the development of the rookie players being pencilled in on the game report.

Although the Grizzlys support a record of three wins against two losses, Cox noted the players are still going through a series of highs and lows in their play and have to work towards more of a commitment to the game and improve their work ethic.

"When we want to come to the arena ready to play and work hard it's fine, we're a pretty good team," Cox said.

"But when the players choose not to be ready for a shift and fail to work hard, we're a pretty average team," added Cox indicating, there has to be more consistency in the players play on each and every shift.

However, finding consistency in the player's play early in the season is something every coach is faced with and Cox realizes he has to be patient with the players, who are talented and highly skilled.

As the players become more comfortable playing with each other, Cox noted they are becoming believers in what they can do on the ice and individually.

"The bottom line is the players have to work hard each and every shift and if they do this there is no question this team will be very successful this season," concluded Cox.

## Mountain View Colts Conditioning Tournament schedule

**Friday, Sept. 29:**

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Game Four - Drumheller vs. Cochrane, 12-2 p.m.  
Game Five - Innisfail vs. Cochrane, 3-5 p.m.  
Game Six - Colts vs. Drumheller, 5-7 p.m.

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# Chinook Winds Centre presents Wishes and Dreams

A press release from  
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From Rosebud, Alberta comes THE WISHES AND DREAMS TOUR, a show that will fill your heart with laughter and help you to discover what you are really dreaming about.

Rosebud Touring will perform on October 27, at 7:30 p.m.

THE WISHES AND DREAMS TOUR includes two one-act plays, GARAGE SALE by Gwen Pharis Ringwood and THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO JESSICA by Jeannette Clift George.

GARAGE SALE introduces Rachel and Reuben, two people for whom time has gone by too quickly and whose dreams have fallen by the wayside. They watch their neighbours across the lane have a garage sale and alarm signals go off as they realize the sale signifies the end of their neighbour's relationship.

Seeing an infant placed in a laundry basket to which a price tag is affixed they wonder, what will happen to the baby? Join them as they rekindle the dreams of the their youth and avert their neighbour's garage sale catastrophe.

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GARAGE SALE's director, Meredith Kooyer, received her Bachelor of Arts in Theatre Performance from Hope College, Holland, Michigan. She also studied in New York City at The Lee Strasberg Theatre Institute.

Her most recent directing project was Rosebud Theatre's Summer 2000 show, FOXFIRE. Sharing about GARAGE SALE, Kooyer says,

"...Ringwood does a fantastic job of creating truth, trials, and love in the characters of Reuben and Rachel.

I am encouraged by the never-ending quest for their definitive, ultimate dream to become reality."

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO JESSICA by Jeannette Clift George, explores the conflict between a young pastor needing some time off and a recently unemployed young woman who wanders into his church needing some answers.

As the snow flies outside, the questions pile up inside. Can they crack the facades of organized religion and personal expectations and find what they are both wishing

for? Can they listen and find hope?

Rosebud Touring regular, Roger Hamm, is the director of THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO JESSICA.

He has been at the helm for the Rosebud Touring productions of TRAVELING LIGHT (1999) and ROAD TRIP 2000 (Spring 2000).

Hamm has also directed THE CANADIAN BADLANDS PASSION PLAY for the past six years.

"THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO JESSICA," he comments,

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## OBITUARY

ROTHWELL: Arthur R. Rothwell, beloved husband of Anne for 60 years and resident of the Didsbury district from 1945-1957, died peacefully on Sept. 13 at Southwood Care Centre in Calgary aged 87. Besides his wife, he is survived by his daughters Diana (Ross) Purves and Fay (Oscar) Reinhardt and three granddaughters and one grandson and various relatives. A memorial service was held on Sun., Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. in McDougall United Church (8516 Athabasca St., SE, Calgary).

## CARDS OF THANKS

TO MY FAMILY who put on the lovely party for my 75th birthday; to the people who contributed to the delightful little program; to the people who came from near and far, and to those who would have come but could not for various reasons; for all the beautiful cards, flowers, poetry and other tokens of love; to the Harmattan Community ladies who served the food, a most appreciative thanks to all of you. Special mention of my dear old teacher of 65 years ago, Jean Kirker, who came from her hospital bed to attend. you are all dear to me. May the God of Heaven bless you and I thank Him for the many beautiful people I have been privileged to know. Dorothy FL. Ross.

WE, THE FAMILY of Alda Brado, want to thank the staff at the Olds Hospital, in particular the long term care staff for the care they gave our mother over the past several years. To Dr. Graff, who has been a support and sounding board for us many times. To each one who had a part in the memorial service, making it a comforting and special time honouring our mother. To the Didsbury Evangelical Missionary Church members who serviced us a delicious lunch.

To the many friends and neighbours who have been so supportive with their thoughts, their gifts, of cards, flowers and food brought to our homes.

To the Mountain View Funeral Home for their caring and professional manner. Gwen and Kenneth Schafer, Dennis, May, Devin and Kimberly Brado and Edward Brado.

IT IS WITH sincere gratitude that I thank Dr. WM Kidd and Dr. J Hansen and staff of the Foothills Hospital Unit 911 and the doctors and staff of the Didsbury Hospital for the excellent and thoughtful care I received at the time of my surgery. The visits from Rev. Malcolm Proffit and Rev. J. Martin Lynas, as well as the many visits from friends and relatives. All were very much appreciated. The flowers were beautiful, the cards lovely, and the food and candy delicious that was brought to me in the hospital and after returning home. Many thanks to you kind and thoughtful friends. A special thank you to my family, who were so supportive at all times. I love you all. God Bless. Lucille Shannon.



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**THE FOLLOWING** free workshop is sponsored by Alberta Human Resources and Employment. Career Planning, Olds Provincial Building, Oct. 3, 4, 5, 2000. For more information or to register please call (403) 556-8022. 24-2t

**PADNOMASUPPORT** Services requires full time and part time staff for residential and vocational services to individuals with special needs. The successful candidates must have a Rehabilitation Diploma, or equivalent and related work experience. Send resume to: Box 3835, Olds, AB, T4H 1P5 or fax to (403) 556-8582 by Friday Sept. 29, 2000. No phone calls please. Only successful applicants will be contacted for an interview. 24-2t

**WANTED:** Experienced non-smoker for children's retail store. Flexible hours. Please send resume to Box 2234, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. 26-4t

**HELP WANTED:** The Didsbury Agricultural Society is seeking to fill the position of Rodeo Coordinator. Job to commence January 2001 and will entail a minimum one day per week, one evening per month and full-time for the month of August. Good organizational skills and computer experience is necessary. Please forward resume along with references and salary expectations to Box 1723, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. 25-2t

**DIDSBURY POST OFFICE RR 1** sorter/driver wanted. Part-time. Minimum one day per week. This is a permanent position. Must have reliable car. Will train right person. Apply at 335-3199 after 3 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. 25-2t

## Permanent Part-Time Events Coordinator

The Marketing and Communications Department has an opportunity for an Events Coordinator to work half-time, with a requirement to work additional hours (up to full-time) in preparation for certain events.

The incumbent will manage all aspects of the development, planning, implementation and evaluation of promotional events at Olds College. The Events Coordinator works with a variety of internal and external stakeholders, partners and volunteers to ensure that events showcase the College in a manner that is consistent with the marketing plan and that will increase awareness and participation in Olds College initiatives.

The successful candidate will have strong leadership and team building skills with a post-secondary education in marketing or a related discipline and a minimum of three years of experience in planning successful events and maintaining quality standards. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills, superior organizational abilities, time and stress management skills and the ability to manage conflicting priorities are required. Experience in sponsorship solicitation and a familiarity with Olds College subject areas, programs and infrastructure would be definite assets.

For further information on employment opportunities please visit our website at [www.oldscollege.ab.ca/employop](http://www.oldscollege.ab.ca/employop). Please forward a resume **quoting competition #00115AD** by **October 4, 2000**. Applications may be sent by e-mail to [employop@admin.oldscollege.ab.ca](mailto:employop@admin.oldscollege.ab.ca) or in writing to:



**OLDS COLLEGE**

We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

**Human Resources**  
4500 - 50 Street, Olds, Alberta T4H 1R6  
Fax: (403) 556-4794

**HELP WANTED:** Welders and labourers. Preferably with tank experience. Please fax resume to (403) 335-8160. 25-2t

**KAL TIRE** - Recruiting above average people for outstanding western Canadian careers. Management, sales, customer service, technicians. Confidential application to winners Circle Employment! <http://winjobs.insask.com> or fax resumes 306-525-9979. awna

**ARNOLD BROS.** Transport Ltd. New pay package for company drivers. Effective September 3, 2000. Check it out! We pay you for your experience! Team schedules available now! Call 1-800-567-3656. awna

**SUNSHINE VILLAGE SKI** Resort, Banff, requires enthusiastic, well presented, reliable customer service staff for all positions. Reply: Box 1510, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. Fax 403-762-6513. E-mail: [sunshinehr@skibanff.com](mailto:sunshinehr@skibanff.com). awna

**APPRENTICE JOURNEYMAN** plumbers required. Will service residential and commercial. Must be mechanically inclined, high school graduate. Fax 780-349-4232, mail: Haas Hydronics, 10037A - 96 Ave., Westlock, AB, T7P 2P9. awna

**PARTS PERSON** required, JD experience an asset. Must be self-motivated, have communication skills. Excellent pay and benefits. Fax 780-864-3468, phone 780-864-3735 for Al. awna

**SALES MANAGER** required. Chrysler experience an asset. Must be self-motivated, handle F & I department. Excellent pay and benefits. Fax 780-864-3468, phone 780-864-3735 for Al. awna

**WOLVERINE FORD** of High level is presently seeking applications for automotive parts person or experienced apprentice. Excellent pay structure, benefit package and working conditions. Complete auto-update-training system. Career opportunity in a rapidly growing town. Call Tom or Ron at 1-800-362-4282. Fax 780-926-3868. awna

**SLICKLINE OPERATOR/MANAGER** required for Edson area. Minimum 5 years experience. Wireline trainees needed for Edson and Whitecourt. Must have valid driver's licence. Fax resume to 780-778-8788. awna

**MECHANIC REQUIRED.** Automotive or heavy duty 3rd or 4th year apprentice may apply. Vulcan Ford Sales Inc., phone 403-485-2226, fax 403-485-6045. awna

**HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC** is required to do preventative maintenance and repair work on fleet of heavy oilfield equipment. New mobile service truck supplied for fieldwork and modern well-equipped shop available for repairs and overhauls. Company is located in smaller town with accommodations supplied, benefits also available. Please fax resume to 780-384-2244. awna

**INVENTORY CONTROLLER** REQUIRED. Responsible for all inventories, ordering of materials and hydraulic components. Benefits available wage negotiable on experience rating. Company is located in smaller town. Please fax resume to 780-384-2244. awna

**LAKESIDE FARM INDUSTRIES** Ltd. has openings for pen riders and hospital personnel. Duties include recognizing and treating sick cattle. An AHT certificate would be an asset but not essential. Forward resume to: Duke Joy, Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231. No phone calls. awna

**THE DAUPHIN HERALD**, an award winning weekly newspaper in the Heart of Manitoba's Parkland requires a general news reporter/photographer. The Herald newsroom features leading edge technology and covers a large geographic area. Vehicle is required, camera equipment is supplied. Send resume by Sept. 30 to: The Editor, The Dauphin Herald, Box 548, Dauphin, MB, R7N 2V3. Fax 204-638-8760; [psbailey@mb.sympatico.ca](mailto:psbailey@mb.sympatico.ca). awna

**CENTRAL ALBERTA** Chrysler dealership requires Service Manager. Chrysler experience necessary. Benefit package/top wages for ideal candidate. Reply c/o 586, 4504-61 Ave., Leduc, AB, T9E 3Z1. awna

**MACHINIST 3RD, 4TH** or journeyman. Benefit package, competitive wages. Mail or fax resume to: Magna Machine Shop, Box 577, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0. 403-845-3372. awna

**TRAINING XMAS** staff for home decor. Perfect part-time job. Evenings. \$15. - \$50/hr. Share your love of home decor special touches and fine things. Suits "stay-at-home" mum. Must drive. Carole, 1-888-291-1199. awna

**PROMOTE NATIONALLY** advertised product part-time evenings, from your home. Earn \$140. or more per day. Must have pleasant phone manner. Phone Denis 403-247-2745 for details. awna

**FORENSIC AND NAUTICAL** consultants of Canada need professionals to teach Safe Boating Course. Training provided. Excellent way to supplement income. Contact Guy, 877-700-2628 or [fncgrobineau@on.aibn.com](mailto:fncgrobineau@on.aibn.com). awna

**ATTENTION FINANCIAL** consultants. Timeshare reps/closers, realtors, mortgage, stock and community brokers. We need independent brokers, six-figure income per year. No license required. Part-time, flexible locations. 1-800-942-7143. awna

**PRODUCTION LEAD** Newspaper desktop publishing. Creative, self starter, minimal supervision. Resume: Brooks & County Chronicle, Box 1568, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C4. Fax: 403-793-2252. Email: [thechronicle@telusplanet.net](mailto:thechronicle@telusplanet.net). awna

**REPORTER** for weekly newspaper. Excellent writing skills, knowledge of Mac's, Quark, driver's license, camera essential. Apply with resume and writing samples. Olds Gazette, fax 403-556-3464. awna

**ADVERTISING SALES** representative required for central Alberta community newspaper. Apply with resume, stating salary expectations to Olds Gazette, attention: Mary Jane, fax 403-556-3464. awna

**RETAIL FOOD** opportunities. The Grocery People Ltd. (TGP) is a growing wholesale/retail organization in western Canada which provides goods and services to a large independent grocery and food service industry. TGP also manages corporate food stores in rural Centre under the banner of Super A Foods. We are currently recruiting for: Store Manager in Athabasca, AB. As Store Manager, you must assume full responsibility for all aspects of successfully operating the Food Store including marketing, merchandising, controlling and human resource management. You must possess a minimum of five years retail management experience in a food store, combined with exceptional skills in managing people, merchandising and obtaining bottom line results. You must have the determination to be goal oriented and the self initiative to achieve the required results. Produce Manager in Jasper, AB. As Produce Manager, you will be responsible for house-keeping, merchandising, pricing, controlling, human resource management and the promotion of quality products in the produce department. You must be a self starter and have a proven track record in supervision of a produce department, with extensive experience in managing people and merchandising. You will be goal oriented and demonstrate excellent interpersonal, organizational and communication skills. Grocery Clerk in High Prairie, AB. As grocery clerk, you major responsibilities will include excellent customer service and merchandising, replenishing, stocking and ordering merchandise as required, you must have excellent interpersonal and communication skills and be a self starter with the ability to work as a team member. You will also possess an excellent reliability and attendance record. Previous retail food store experience is an asset. All positions require the successful applicant to be bondable and provide a security clearance for employment. If you have the skills and abilities to meet our expectations, please forward your resume in confidence to: Human Resources Officer, The Grocery People Ltd., 14505 Yellowhead Trail, Edmonton, AB, T5L 3C4. Fax: 780-452-7759. We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. awna

**EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME** reporter/photographer required for community newspaper. Apply with writing/photo samples to Neil Etienne, Editor, Cochrane Times, 315 - 1 St. E., Cochrane, AB, T0L 0W1. Fax: 403-932-3935. awna

**FULL-TIME** or seasonal farm tax consultant required by growing accounting firm. Position involves extensive overnight travel throughout Saskatchewan and Eastern Alberta. Income tax and agricultural experience is required. Excellent remuneration. Fax resume to Leona, 306-242-8053 or e-mail, [leona@fma.ca](mailto:leona@fma.ca). awna

**LONG LAKE SKI** Hill, located 125 kilometers northeast of Edmonton, seeks experienced individual as ski hill manager. Features T-bar, ropetow, Alpine, Nordic, snowboard, toboggan runs, chalet with food and beverage service and rental shop. Looking for team player to supervise staff, work effectively with public, aggressively promote ski hill. Resume to Box 10, Thorhild, AB, T0A 3J0. Questions to Cindy, Kim or Bill. 780-398-3741. awna

**REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY:** 3rd year apprentice or journeyman heavy duty Ag Technician for southwest Saskatchewan Case IH dealership. Preference given Case IH experience. We offer competitive wages with health and dental package available. Fax resume: Ternes Sales & Service Ltd., 306-662-3839. e-mail: [ternesls@sk.sympatico.ca](mailto:ternesls@sk.sympatico.ca). awna



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## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**INDEPENDENT AG-RETAILER** is looking for a Sales/Agronomy position. Duties would include personal farm calls and sales in fertilizer, chemical and seed. Box 870, Viking, AB. T0B 4N0. Fax: 780-336-4751. email: dwayne.afslv@telusplanet.net. awna

**SERVICE/PARTS** person required immediately. Snowmobile, ATV, motorcycle experience preferred. Knowledge of warranty procedures a definite asset. Send resume to: Parkland Sled & ATV. Fax 403-346-7879. awna

**LOOKING FOR PERSON** experienced in party-plan sales for Manager position with Jocus Toys. Openings also for consultants, no experience required. Great extra income. Proudly Canadian. 1-800-361-4587, ext. 9368. awna

**MODERN GM dealership** requires sales people. Benefit package, incentives. Apply to Jason Bearchell, 5402 - 56 St., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 2B3, fax 780-423-3834. awna

**MODERN GM dealership** requires journeyman technician. GM experience an asset. Benefit package, incentives. Apply to Jason Edigar, Adams Pontiac, 5402 - 56 St., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 2B3, Fax 780-423-3834. awna

**LAKESIDE PACKERS** in Brooks, AB, Canada's leading beef processor, has a new start rate. New workers on our afternoon (B Shift) start at \$11.05 an hour (a variety of day shift positions are also available at a \$10.70 start rate). Employees can be making as much as \$15.70 an hour in as little as 15 months. These production labour jobs will interest men and women who are interested in a physical labour position, working in various aspects of beef production, from slaughter through cutting and trimming beef. Our employees benefit from no layoffs, permanent full-time work, an excellent benefit package, on the job training (no experience is required), and the advancement opportunities that only a world leader can provide. For information, check out our website at [www.lakesidepackers.com](http://www.lakesidepackers.com). Phone 1-888-700-0903, or fax us your application at 403-501-2239. awna

**LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA.** Communications electrician, full-time position available for immediate start. 520D, 13 St. N, Lethbridge, AB, T1H 2S4. Fax 403-329-0653. email [hannigan@telusplanet.net](mailto:hannigan@telusplanet.net).

**TRANSX - A BIG company** with a personal touch and one of the fastest growing transportation companies in Canada requires company drivers and owner/operators for long hauls. (Canada/USA). We offer: top industry rates, lots of miles, new equipment, all pick-ups and drops paid, steady year round work with a loyal customer base, locked in fuel costs (fuel surcharge applicable), open door policy, company sponsored leased to own program. You offer: positive attitude, good abstract, must be able to run U.S., excellent safety record, 2 years experience (AZ). For more information please call the Driver Recruitment Office at 1-877-207-1101. TransX is an equal opportunity employer. COOK (10 hours day/4 days week) or lease operator required for busy hotel in east central Alberta. Apply to Darryl, 780-754-2500.

**LADIES - WANT TO be your own boss?** Surprise Parties is seeking motivated ladies to do home shows selling lotions, love potions, lingerie and novelties. Call now for more information or to book a party. 1-780-622-4117. awna

**EPR - INNISFAIR** has immediate openings for accounting personnel. The successful candidates must possess public practice experience. Knowledge of Caseware, Excel and Word a definite asset. Salary negotiable. Please apply in confidence to Evancie Perrault Robertson, 5215 - 49 Ave., Suite #2, Innisfail, AB, T4G 1B3 or email to [carlap@fleming-iss.com](mailto:carlap@fleming-iss.com). EPR is a member of Canada's largest CGA firm with national and international affiliations. awna

**GENERAL MECHANIC** to work on livestock and industrial trailers in a shop setting. Permanent full time, must be dependable, have resume with references, own tools and transportation. Valid driver's license. Nonsmoker preferred. Call Allan Dale Industries (Red Deer) at 403-346-3148 between 8 and 5. awna

**REQUIRED PERSON** with farm background to manage llamas, alpacas, horses and do general farm maintenance (central Alberta). References required. Nonsmoker. Living accommodation provided. (No children or pets). Call 403-346-3148 between 8 and 5. awna

### 17 FEED AND SEED

**CUSTOM FEEDLOT.** Will feed yearlings/calves. Butcher cows and pregnant cows reasonable rates. Phone Roger at 403-742-6068 or 403-740-3526. awna

**ROUND HAY** bales for sale. Cheap. We deliver. Self-unloading. No Sunday calls please. 403-843-6380. awna

**BUYING HEATED CANOLA,** green canola, light or off-grade grains. Barley, oats, wheat, and feed peas. On farm pickup. Westcan Feed & Grain, toll free 1-877-250-5252. awna

**WANTED FEED GRAINS:** barley, wheat, rye, etc. We also sell many kinds of feed pellets. Please contact: Newco Commodities Ltd., Picture Butte, AB. Call toll free 1-800-661-2312. awna

**BARLEY WANTED** delivered to Lethbridge area. 48 pound/bushel and no sprouts, no vomitoxin, 15% moisture or less. Please call Cor-Van-Raay Farms Ltd., 403-738-4528. awna

### 18 FOR RENT

**DIDSBURY MANOR**  
1706-22 Ave.  
3 Bdr. Townhouses  
Private Yard.  
W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.  
Call 335-4762

**THREE BEDROOM townhouses.** Fenced yard. \$550/mth. \$300 DD. Utilities not included. No large dogs. 335-2347. 24-2t

**FOR RENT** in Didsbury. New 1000 ft duplex. No smoking. No pets. Two bedroom. \$650/mth. Three bedroom, \$750/mth. Quiet neighbourhood. Call 556-1239. 24-2t

**TWO BEDROOM apartment** for rent in Didsbury. \$550/mth including utilities. No pets. Also, office space for rent in Olds, Main Street. Call 556-2266 or 556-6264 evenings. 24-1t

**IN DIDSBURY** by the night, week or month. Boarding available. Includes all utilities. Double beds, towels/bedding, furnished rooms, huge backyard, gazebos and fire pit for your enjoyment. Please enquire at 335-8353. 26-3t

**DIDSBURY RENT** to own. Very nice three bedroom bungalow. dev down. Huge triple car!! \$900 per mth. 709 22nd St. Must have good credit!! 870-0868. 24-1t

**TWO BEDROOM apartment** in 4-plex in Didsbury. \$450/mth rent. \$250 DD. Includes some utilities. Adults only. Available Oct. 1. 335-9168. 24-1t

**THREE BEDROOM** 1 1/2 bath main floor laundry. DD and references required. No pets preferred. \$500 to \$525 mth. 335-3083. 24-1t

**TWO BEDROOM trailer** on large corner lot. Available Nov. 1. \$500/mth \$500 DD. 335-4373, leave message. 25-2t

**FOR LEASE:** 98-seat bar and grill in full-service hotel. Completely renovated, new kitchen. Proven track record a must. Manager, Walking Eagle Motor Inn, Rocky Mountain House, 403-845-2804. awna

### 19 FOR SALE

**FREE RANGE chicken eggs.** 335-9572 24-9t

**FOR SALE:** Three round wooden grain bins. Approximately 1,300 bu. 335-4066. 25-2t

## 19 FOR SALE

**PROGARD, MULTI-BAND RV cover.** 100% polypropylene, 9'x9'x9'x30'. Manufactured by Gold Coast California. 335-3597. 24-1t

**YAMAHA TROMBONE** for sale. Excellent condition. Sharon, 335-4578. 24-1t

**4400 WATT - Brand new Homelite generator.** \$750. Call Mel at 335-3830. 25-2t

**STEEL BUILDING CLEARANCE SALE.** Guaranteed lowest prices. Beat next price increase. 25 X 40 X 14 \$6,800. 30 X 40 X 16 \$7,595. 30 X 50 X 16 \$8,980. 35 X 50 X 16 \$9,850. 50 X 100 \$21,000. Others. Pioneer 1-800-504-7749; [www.pioneerbuildings.com](http://www.pioneerbuildings.com). awna

**SAWMILL \$4895.** Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899. awna

**INTEL PENTIUM 733 MHz,** colour printer, 15" monitor, over \$3,000, worth of software, + 5 years free internet. \$2,199, or \$84/month! Visa, Mastercard or instant credit. 1-888-722-9009. Visit us: [www.aventisdirect.com](http://www.aventisdirect.com). awna

**CIVIL ENFORCEMENT** sale: all the assets of "All Site Safety Services Ltd.". Included is a 1994 Ford F250 diesel truck and all necessary equipment. For a full list of safety equipment please contact Ken Landry at Bison Bailiff Services. Phone 780-835-2428, fax 780-835-3556 or email [kflandry@peace.net](mailto:kflandry@peace.net). awna

**SPRUCE TREES.** 4 - 6 ft. \$20; mountain grown, \$25, planted, minimum order of 10. One time delivery charge of \$25., free bark mulch with every order. Call 403-823-8033. awna

**ALAN JACKSON VIP Tickets.** Calgary November 14; Edmonton November 15. These tickets are for rural Alberta/NWT fans only. The booking deadline is September 29. Call Just tickets 1-800-304-4321. awna

**THREE YEAR OLD,** 1000 sq. ft. house 20 minutes north of Youngstown. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dish, floor heat. Excellent condition. Call Russ 780-753-7232. NO MONEY DOWN. No payments until 2001, ideal for children's education, business and entertainment, free internet (conditions apply). Complete computer package, limited quantity, \$49 per month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527. awna

**32' X 48' X 12' FARM SHOP,** straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$7,900. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft 2000 Ltd., 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 1-403-269-4117.

**GRAY MARKET satellite.** DSS and Echo Star V2 cards. 300-500 channel packages available. No, monthly fees. Trade-ins available. Limited quantities. Call today, 780-914-5772; [www.angelfire.com/tv/dss](http://www.angelfire.com/tv/dss). awna

**BERBER KING Discount Carpet and Lino** is now open beside 99St. Furniture Warehouse. Huge selection of carpet, lino and furniture at liquidation prices. 9908 - 65 Ave., Edmonton. 780-444-2274. awna

**HARVEST CLEARANCE.** 25,000 sq. ft. of used and new fixtures. Used 5,000 feet gondola and shelving. Clothing racks. Showcases from \$125. Value Store Fixtures, 1-800-535-2279. awna

**FLOORING LIQUIDATION.** All stock must go. Laminate - \$0.75, Oak unfinished - \$9.99, prefinished - \$2.50. Birch unfinished - \$2.00, Maple unfinished - \$2.50, prefinished - \$3.50, 6" Knotty Fir - \$1.00, 3 1/4", Oak or Maple floating - \$3.25 sq. ft. prices. Tons more. 1-800-631-3342. awna

**FIREWOOD BUYER'S** or private mills. Taking offers on large amount of pine logs, already cut and in landing. Phone 780-348-5536. awna

**FOR SALE** by owner. Sell your property on the internet with [canadianhomeseller.com](http://canadianhomeseller.com). No commissions just \$99, for 6 months. Toll free 1-877-668-7355 on line at [canadianhomeseller.com](http://canadianhomeseller.com). awna

**SLASH YOUR heating costs.** Outdoor coal and wood fired, certified water heaters, floorheat pipe, radiators, pumps, floor insulation, controls, complete hydronics. Toll free: 1-888-385-4328, fax: 204-325-8685. awna

**3/4" PLANED MAPLE** hardwood flooring \$1.50 sq. ft.; 5" X 10" interlocking brick 25.; 1" X 6" cedar siding 10. lin. ft.; sealed windows 58" x 70" \$75.; [envirobuild.com](http://envirobuild.com); toll free 1-888-413-2606. awna

### 20 GARAGE SALES

**GIGANTIC YARD SALE** at "Spicer Farm" 1/4 mile north on 10 St. Carstairs. Sept. 28, 29, 30. 990 David Brown tractor, two garden tractors, tools, yard items, household, furniture, antiques and collectibles, many misc. items. Additional items added each day. Sept. 28 noon to 7 p.m. Sept. 29 and 30, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. No sales prior to listed times. 24-2t

**GARAGE SALE.** Sat., Sept. 30. #6 Westheights Dr. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. No early birds. Misc. household items and tools, maternity clothes. 24-1t

### 28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

**\$386.94/MONTH. YES! That's right!** 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom homes from \$386.94/month. Price includes delivery anywhere in Alberta (south of Edmonton), skirting, GST. We finance. 1-800-347-5590, Red Deer. awna

**BELIEVE IT.** All new 20 wides, 1440 sq. ft. for only \$56,900. Incredible home and incredible price. Call Ridgewood Homes for full details, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-780-470-5660 (collect). awna

### 29 MISCELLANEOUS

#### Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA VCII + Boards & Programming  
**Rip Van Winkles**  
Olds 556-6616

## 31 NOTICES

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of **John A. Neufeld**, who died on **August 28, 2000**. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by **October 27, 2000** and provide details of your claim to:

**Executor: Estate of John A. Neufeld**  
**PO Box 402**  
**Didsbury, AB**  
**T0M 0W0**

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 24-3t

**NOTICE:** The Didsbury Agricultural Society will be holding their Annual General Meeting on Friday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Curling Rink Lounge. Members, guests and interested persons are invited to attend. If you would like more info, contact Sharon at 335-4068. 26-3t

## 31 NOTICES

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of **Charlotte Alda Brado (aka Alda Brado)**, who died on **Sept. 6, 2000**. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by **November 6, 2000** and provide details of your claim to:

**Vernon E. Good,**  
**Barrister & Solicitor**  
**Solicitor for the Personal Representatives**  
**Suite 105, Lower Level**  
**Victoria Square Mall**  
**2034 - 19th Ave.**  
**Box 1027**  
**Didsbury, AB**  
**T0M 0W0**

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 25-2t

### 34 PETS

**KITTENS** to give away. Six weeks old. Litter trained. Call 335-8823 after 4 p.m.

### 35 REAL ESTATE

**\$97,500 BY OWNER.** 1,000 sq. ft. Three bedroom bungalow. New carpet, fresh paint. Immediate possession. Phone Val at 335-9276. 24-4t

**OLDER 1076 sq ft** character home, three bedroom, country kitchen, double garage. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard. \$89,900. 335-3552, Didsbury. 25-2t

**DIDSBURY 500 DN.** Very nice three bdrm bungalow and dev. down. Huge triple car garage. Must qualify. 900 PT. 709 22 St. 870-0868. 24-1t

**PRICE REDUCED.** 1/4 section, 4 miles from Ponoka on pavement. 12 year old 3 bedroom ranch bungalow. Double attached garage, heated shop, machine shed, grain storage, feeding pens for 200 head. Good working corrals. Also 183 acres No. 2 soil. 160 acres, cultivated, fenced and cross-fenced dugout. High productivity area. Phone 403-783-2731, evenings.

**NO MORE ICY winters.** Mayne Island, BC. 1,877 sq. ft. waterfront home. Deep water moorage, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, bright kitchen, dining area, livingroom, electric heating, fireplace, spacious sun decks, double garage, concrete driveway, R.V. parking. In-law accommodations on lower level. \$395,000. All offers considered, 780-469-4187; 250-539-5212. awna

### 37 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

**OVERSTOCKED KUSTOM KOACH** Westwind Rockwood and Columbia River RV's. Trailers, 5th's, truck and tent campers. Some 1999 below cost. Phone collect. Savethousands. Capital RV, 403-341-5554. **TOP DOLLAR PAID** for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Red Deer, 403-346-1130, 1-800-267-8253. awna

### 38 RENTALS WANTED

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR** looking to rent a small house on acreage in the Didsbury area. Garage needed. Has dog. 335-3955. 24-4t

### 39 SERVICES

**TUTOR:** students Grades 4-8 and scanning. Wayne Green. 335-3008. 24-2t

**FOR ALL YOUR typing needs,** call 335-4692. 28-5t

**GREAT TASTING** healthy water at your tap. No bottles. Clean air through your heating ducts. Reasonable price. Phone 780-349-6401, fax 780-349-6409. Agents needed as well. awna

# The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### CREMONA

#### Bridal Shower

A bridal shower for Cyndi Knight, bride-elect of Rob Newsome, will be held Sept. 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the Cremona Community Hall.

### DIDSBURY

#### Carpet Bowlers

All carpet bowlers are asked to please sign up by Oct. 1. Phone 335-3662. New bowlers welcome.

#### TOPS Open House

Has your weight got you down? We know all about it and can help. Come to our open house on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Day Support area of the Didsbury Hospital.

#### House Hockey

The Community House Hockey League is still looking for kids wanting to play hockey here in Didsbury on Monday nights and Saturday mornings. Kids aged 13 and up are especially needed. Please call Becky at 335-3831.

### DIDSBURY

#### Fashion Show

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club will host a Fashion Show on Oct. 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Reservations are essential and cancellations necessary. Complimentary nursery. For reservations or rides phone Margie at 335-8820 or Nancy at 337-3200.

### WATER VALLEY

#### Stock Dog Trial

Rowanlea Stock dog arena trial, Sept. 30. Field trial, Oct. 1 at 9:30 a.m. One mile north of Water Valley Golf Course. Jean Walker at 637-2276.

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## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

### DIDSBURY

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-8319.

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

#### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

#### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

#### PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

### DIDSBURY

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday night meetings have been suspended until September, due to the summer break.

#### HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to coordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

#### GOSPEL SERVICES

Gospel services will be held in the Mountain View Community Hall each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. No collections. Everyone welcome. For info call 335-4423.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

### SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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